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DECIDES SHANSI TO FIGHT.

GATHERING NORTHERN DEFENCE. FOR T

EDICT. TSO-LIN'S CHANG

The expected fall of Swatow into the hands of the Cantonese and the consequent flight of General Ho Lung has been reported over the week-end, and a later naval message from the port states that the situation is settling itself. Some of the earlier reports he has pumped into the Butterfield obligations were undertaken by from the border of Shum Chun. have spoken of "White" reprisals on the unfortunate "Reds" who happened to be in the city when it was taken.

The most important happening in China at the moment is the large-scale fighting which has broken out between the Fengtien and Shansi armies, Marshal Chang Tso-lin having ordered a general advance against "the Model Tuchun," General Yen Hsi-shan. This amounts to a serious menace to the North, and thoroughly complicates the general situation.

The difficult situation at Hankow regarding the administration. of the ex-British Concession is revealed in a Reuter's telegram to-day which states that the British members of the Council dispute the legality of the appointment of a new Director owing to the terms of the Chen-O'Malley Agreement not being complied with.

M. Borodin, now in Russia, denies that he left China as a refugee, but states that he had a popular ovation on his departure.

HANKOW CONCESSION DISPUTE.

HANKOW DIFFICULTY.

Ex-British Concession Tangle,

The latest concerns the appoint

local Political Council appointed

another, but at a meeting of the

only two Chinese Councillors.out

of four present so that the three

appointment of the new Director.

stipulates that only a Foreign

BORODIN HOME.

"Not a Refugee."

Borodin arrived at Verkhne

wrecked 50 miles from Urga with

killed and several injured .-

lar ovation.

Moscow, Oct. 1.

Hankow, Sept. 24.

(Continued on Page 14.)

Trans-Baikalia

Shanghai, Oct. 3.

Swatow, Oct. 2.

The so-called "White" Cantonese troops have now entered the city, the troops belonging to General Ho Lung having left hurriedly. A message from Hankow dated The possibilities are that they September 30th., states have been dispersed by the new-difficulties in carrying out the

Chen-O'Malley Agreement are The situation is now rapidly constantly cropping up. settling itself; the local police have resumed normal duty, and all ment of a new Director of the Administration for the ex-British was quiet yesterday .- Naval Wire-Concession, The former Director suddenly left Hankow and the

SHANSI IN THE WAR.

Outbreak of Fighting.

Peking, Oct. 2. - 14 message from Suanhwa, be- British Councillors were in a tween Shansi and "Fengtien have questioned the legality of the therefore commenced.

Yang Yu-ting, and other Ankuochun leaders are hastening to Minister can appoint the Director Peking. They are holding a con- and that at present there is no ference early to-morrow, and are Foreign Minister in Hankow .expected to decide on war against Reuter. Shansi.-Reuter.

Marshal Chang Moves.

Shanghai, Oct. 3. A Peking message of October 2 stated that it was understood Marshal Chang Tso-lin was issu- aeroplane from Urga en route to ing a subjugation order against Moscow. One of the motor cars Yen Hsi-shan, at seven in the conveying Borodin's staff was evening.—Reuter.

The Lines of Attack.

Yen Hsi-shan has decided to Reuter. unite with the troops of Feng Yuhsiang to attack the Fengtien vernacular press reports.

busy making preparations along where in the territory occupied by from down river. the Kin-Han and Peking-Suiyuan the troops of Marshal Feng Yulines, mobilizing all available hsiang, who told him that he troops. The first strategic line on (Feng) had been, and continued the Fengtien side will be on Chai- to be, a revolutionary.-Reuter. kokpu, the second line on Chang- CENTRAL BANK SUSPENDED. kaikow, and the third on Sunfar. All the garrison troops in Peking Order by General Tang Seng-chi

Chang Tso-lin alleges that if

take up as the first strategic line, Yangkao, in Shansi, as the second line, and Waihsien as the third pension of the business of the

SEIZURE OF OIL.

MILITARY ACTION CHUNGKING.

A. P. C. AND SOCONY LOSS.

Chungking, Sept. 14. Marshal Liu, or rather one of his subordinates, has completed the wholesale robbing of the two and A.P.C. His most daring act committed in connection with this robbing of the oil, which I am told amounts altogether to over two million dollars. was comhis own small oil boats. During Government Gazette. three days he has brought down the Jardine. We expect pontoon at Sitszsan. he intends storing it there, from where to supply the numerous oilboats plying on the upper river.

The natives report he is getting it ready to supply the British menof-war when they come up; they are expecting several to come. We were hoping they would put in an appearance while he was busy at this job, but no such good luck.

A Few Incongruities.

Having no steam pump Marshal Liu is using a hand pump from the S.O.C. to pump the oil into the pontoons. The incongruous part of it is, he is using the A.P.C. lighter to convey the oil from S.O.C. tanks and storing it in the well-to-do. B. & S. and J. M. & Co. pontoons. Powers not resenting his unfriend- time, less to smuggle in. ly acts.

layour the past two weeks on ac- view of the Government is count of his attempted enforce- before any further progress can be ment of his house tax of 5 per | made towards the idea of the total cent. on all (official) valuations of suppression of smoking, it is necesproperty for military purposes, that that he attempted to resign. left the city secretly a few days ers. before the 15th of the moon (Moon Festival), and it was generally reported he had left for good. It turned out he had only gone to a friend's bungalow, as the other Generals would not consent to his leaving. No doubt they were not willing to assume responsibility for his wholesale thefts. He returned the other day and his forcible collection of unlawful taxes

Municipal Council held last night, goes merrily on. Taxes and Extortion.

We heard the other day that a tween Peking and Kalgan, states majority, the latter succeeded in band of soldiers, fully armed, went that heavy artillery fire was heard passing a resolution making the into the office of one of the local there from the northward, all last Director's position an honorary so-called foreign steamship comnight, and serious hostilities be-vone, cancelling the salary. It also pany's offices and at the point of the bayonet attempted to collect a tax of Tls. 12,000. The Chinese Generals Chang Tsung-chang, as the Chen-O'Malley Agreement in charge of the office got off by paying Tls. 2,000, and the promise of paying more later on. They did the same at the S.K.K. office, making a demand for Tls. 15,500. The agent put the responsibility on the Chinese compradore and they arrested him; he got off by paying

A consignment of goods to a foreign firm arrived in Chungking the other day from Shanghai on a through steamer which cost the owner almost as much as the goods themselves cost at the coast, for freight, surtax, etc. The goods cost Tls. 350, and freight, taxes, etc, came to over Tls. 200 on them -21/2 per cent. surtax at Ichang, the result that one passenger was 1 per cent. for river conservancy embankment, another 21/2 per cent. here surtax. To get these goods impossible every day. News-The Fengtien Generals are now He was also welcomed every- papers arrive here before letters

Getting Money Out of Liu.

I have just heard that I owe Liu Shang an apology as it was not he but Wang Fong-tsih who has commandeered the pontoons and moved the oil into them. I was told that it is Wang's method of getting money out of Liu, by taking the oil in payment. I do not know war between Fengtien and the General Tang Seng-chi to-day if it is the first time the oil com-Shansi parties breaks out then he, ordered the Central Bank here to panies have helped to finance the Chang, will personally go to the suspend its business, and at the military or not. Wang wrote to battlefield to direct the campaign, same time instructed the Chief of the compradore of B. & S. first and munist Party discipline did not On the other hand, the Shansi the Civil Administratve Depart- wanted to rent or borrow the two bind him. He defended the ortroops are also taking up positions ment of the Hubeh Provincial Go-steel lighters, but he told Wang ganisers of the anti-party printin the Che-chun area, which they vernment to readjust the affairs of that the British Navy had stores ing office recently discovered and and Commerce estimates that the bags, were represented by Mr. Leo on board and the Navy had sealed accused the present leaders, par- rice crop is 307,232,000 bushels, d'Almada, on whose application The reason given for the sus- and locked them before they left ticularly Stalin and Bukharin, of being an increase of 29,868,000 they were remanded until to-mor-

GOVERNMENT OPIUM POLICY.

OCTOBER

MONDAY,

MEASURE TO DISCOURAGE SMUGGLING.

NEW PRICE EXPLAINED.

adjacent territories by recapturing arived at 2.00 p.m., and on making large installations of the S.O.C. control of oplum movement is the enquiries, a Telegraph representament, said Mr. G. R. Sayor, the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, discussing with a Telegraph representative this morning, the mitted a few days ago" when he reduction of the price of Governtook the A.P.C. oil lighter up to ment prepared opium from to time of writing) lacking, it the S.O.C. istallation with one of day, as announced in Saturday's known that the train which left

six lighters full of crude oil which | views, Mr. Sayer said that certain | Ping, which is about 30 miles & Swire pontoon, Sultan, and also Great Britain on behalf of the The trouble is belived to be due to Matheson Colony of Hongkong, as a signa- the fact that the track had been tory to the Hague Opium Conven- displaced—similar to an incident tion of 1912. These included which took place the other week. inter alia, the prohibition of the Definite news is not yet available. export of prepared opium, and ing in the Colony.

Government Obligations.

Government, their obligations un- much difficulty in getting informader the Convention can be more tion from the Chinese section, effectively carried out to-day by owing to telephonic communicaputting on the market brands tion being interrupted. approximately the same in quality, though of higher price, as raw material known to be available in neighbouring territories, than by providing only a superfine brand at a price which does not deter

Clearly, continued Mr. Sayer, No one but a Chinese would think | the new brands and prices will lof doing a thing like that to two offer no inducement to smuggle out friendly Powers, at least two of the Colony, and, at the same

The menace of smuggling has Liu has been in such bad become very serious one, and the sary to suppress or at least more effectively to combat the smuggl-

the use of illicit grades.

LORD MAYOR'S VISIT TO ITALY.

RECEPTION BY THE ROYAL FAMILY.

London, Oct. 2. Rowland Blades, who with Lady Blades and their twin daughters and the Sheriffs of London and their wives, is paying an official visit to Rome, broke their journey at Pisa yesterday, in order to be received by the King and Queen of Italy.

Entering the Royal motorcars sent to meet them, the party drove to the hunting Lodge of Sun Rossore, where the Royal family are staying. The Lord Mayor and Sheriffs were received by King Victor Emmanuel, who chatted with them for about an hour. The Queen received Lady Blades and her daughters and the wives of the ceedings. Air Vice-Marshal Scar-Sheriffs.

reception. This is the first visit cup as a team." He added, "The A message from Verkhne Udinsk from 5 to 10 per cent. likin. This don to Italy during his term of remembered by no are true tervious dealered to the shows the almost impossibility of tervious dealered to the shows the almost impossibility of tervious dealered to the shows the almost impossibility of terminal dealered to the shows the almost impossibility of terminal dealered to the shows the almost impossibility of terminal dealered to the shows the almost impossibility of terminal dealered to the shows the almost impossibility of terminal dealered to the shows the almost impossibility of terminal dealered to the shows the almost impossibility of terminal dealered to the shows the almost impossibility of terminal dealered to the shows the almost impossibility of terminal dealered to the shows the almost impossibility of terminal dealered to the shows the almost impossibility of terminal dealered to the shows the almost impossibility of terminal dealered to the shows the almost impossibility of terminal dealered to the shows the almost impossibility of terminal dealered to the shows the almost impossibility of terminal dealered to the shows the almost impossibility of terminal dealered to the shows the almost impossibility of terminal dealered to the shows the almost impossibility of terminal dealered to the shows th party on three sides. Yen has states that M. Borodin, in an in- shows the almost impossibility of office. At Turin, Genoa, and-Pisa also addressed the Kuomintang terview, declared that he left doing business under these condi-stations, he and his party have generals requesting the co-opera- Hankow on July 27, not as a re- tions. Our bolshevized postal sys- had a warm welcome, which has tion of the latter, says to-day's fugee, but after receiving a popu- tem is becoming more and more greatly impressed them.—British this contest." Wireless.

COMMUNIST DISCORD

TROTSKY EXPELLED.

Moscow, Oct. 1. Trotaky and Vuyovitch have been expelled from membership of Communist International Executive, whom they openly defied when summoned before the Control Commission.

Trotsky declared that the Comand under no consideration could being usurpers and Bonapartist bushels compared with last year. row, ball being fixed at \$50 in re-(Continued on Page 14.) dictators."-Reuter.

TRAINS HELD UP

EXPRESS SERVICE. DELAYED.

ACT OF BANDITS FEARED.

The express train from Canton To combat more effectively the which should have arrived here smuggling into the Colony from just before noon to-day had not principal object of the Govern-tive was informed that the through system had been interrupted, presumably by another act of interference with the track.

Although details are (at the Canton at 8.05 this morning was Explaining the Governmental held up at a place named Sheung

The train which left Kowloon at the gradual suppression of smok- 8 o'clock this morning is also lheld up, thought at what precise point of the line was not known In the view of the Hongkong when we last enquired. There is

> The local railway authorities anticipate the trains getting through later in the day.

THE BRITISH, WAY

WELCOME TO SCHNEIDER CUP TEAM.

London, Oct. 2.

Flight Lieutenant Webster, winner of the Schneider Cup, and the other members of the British team, had a great reception when they reached Croydon Aerodrome yesterday.

So long as the raw material is gathered to welcome them was not scribers in Ottawa, Quebec, Monavailable in large quantities with- as great as had been expected, treal, Toronto and Hamilton, Onin a day or two of the Colony's owing to heavy rain and a gale, tario. The charge will be £15 borders, the Government considers it made up in enthusiasm for what for a call of three minutes' durait necessary to supplement the it lacked in numbers. Immediated tion, and £5 for each additional direct efforts of the Preventive by the airmen arrived in an minute. The procedure and condi Service by placing official supplies Imperial Airways liner, which tions generally will be same as in on the local market to discourage had brought them from Paris, the the American telephone service .crowd burst its bounds and had British Wireless. to be restrained by the police.

Sir Philip Sassoon, the Under Secretary for the Air, who was surrounded "by a distinguished group of air officials, had some difficulty in approaching the machine. He shook hands warmly with the airmen and offered them formal congratulations on behalf of the Ministry. That was The Lord Mayor of London, Sir landing ground was cleared, and the airman drove past the public enclosures in a motorcar to the Imperial Airways office, amid great cheering.

No Hero Worship.

What most impressed those present was that here worship was occupied less than half an hour and little time was occupied in photographing or interviewing.

Lt. Webster himself said to an linterviewer, "I am not a civilian, and can therefore say nothing.' and that was the spirit of the prolett said, in a little speech, "We remembered by us. They are true Reuter. sportsmen, and we hope on the next occasion they will experience far better luck than they did in

Asked if he thought the limit of speed had been reached, the Air Vice-Marshal replied . "1 should say certainly not. But it is not possible on a triangular course to make the same speed as on a straight course."-British Wireless.

JAPAN'S RICE CROP.

BETTER THAN LAST YEAR.

Tokyo, Oct. 3. -Reuter.

SOVIET PACT WITH PERSIA.

M. KARAKHAN GETTING BUSY.

A "PACIFIC CHARACTER."

Moscow, Oct. 1. The Soviet-Persian guarantee of neutrality pact and Customs Convention has been signed and notes exchanged concerning trade rela-

to abstain from aggression and inof the other and to enter no poli- the formost living Japanese diplotical alliances, agreements or mats. economic boycotts or blockades against the other.-Reuter.

Moscow, Oct. 2. M. Karakhan, the former Soviet Ambassador to China, interviewed, stated that the Persian-Sovie agreements were of a completely pacific character, which absolutely accorded with the Soviet's general eastern policy, as previously expressed in the Soviet-Turkish pact, which was now serving as a model for eastern countries .-

NEW LONG-DISTANCE TELEPHONING.

FROM LONDON TO CANADA.

London, Oct. 2, It is announced by the Postmaster General that a telephone service between this country and Canada will be inaugurated at three o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

It is stated from Ottawa that the inauguration will be by a conversation between Mr. Baldwin and and Canadian Premiers.

between the hours of 12.30 and 11 future. in the afternoon, British time, and will for the present be restricted to calls between subscribers in the Though the crowd which had London telephone area and sub-

FRANCO-RUSSIAN DIFFERENCE.

MOSCOW SCENTS BRITISH INFLUENCE.

Paris, Oct. 2.

firmed that the French Ambassa- question but they would go to the dor at Moscow was recently in-meeting prepared to meet the structed to draw the very special wishes of the others. It was the attention of the Soviet Govern- main bone of contention but he ment to the difficult situation thought it was capable of solution. created at present in carrying on negotiations while M. Rakowsky is in Paris, it is stated that the ques-

sky's recall is not yet involved. official circles with regard to the debt negotiations and Franco-Russian relations. Government of-All were delighted with their went as a team, and we won the ficials and the press attribute the reported decision to the British on the Suwa Maru by the Vis-Government bringing pressure to countess, one of his sons and his hear on the French Government .-- | two daughters.

IMPORTING COPPER COINS.

CHARGES AGAINST 14 SEAMEN.

of Chinese copper coins without a one of the Japanese technical license in writing from the naval delegates to the Geneva Con-Colonial Secretary were preferred ference. against 14 members of the crew of Viscount Ishii while at Singathe s.s. Kwong Sang, before Mr pore visited the Eastern Bureau of W. Schofield, at the Kowloon the League of Nations' Health Or-Magistracy this morning. The defendants, who were

charged in respect of various The Department of Agriculture amounts ranging from two to 26 spect of each man.

NOTED VISITOR

JAPANESE DIPLOMAT PASSES THROUGH

VISCOUNT ISHH & L.O.N.

Viscount Ishii, former Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs and Japanese Ambassador in Paris since 1920, arrived here during the week-end, and left this morning on the Suwa Maru, on his way to Japan. As a representative of The pact binds the signatories Japan to the League of Nations he has performed signal service on terference in the internal affairs behalf of his country and is one of

> On his arrival at different ports he has been met by the members of the Japanese Consular Service, and shown round.

In an interview at Singapore, Viscount Ishii informed the pressthat he had had the pleasure of serving on the League of Nations for the last seven years and during that time he had never missed one Assembly of the League Council.

Last year he attended from the first to the seventh Assembly, but on account of his return to Japan he was unable to attend the eighth Assembly.

Sir Austen Chamberlain at the 45th session of the Council referred to the impending departure of Viscount Ishil expressing warm appreciation of his services and his deep regret at he departure.

Replying Viscount, Ishii said that he would take away with him. pleasant memories of his co-operation on the Council, and that it was his intention when far away to continue his efforts for the triumph of the cause, of the League.

Viscount Ishii told a representathe Straits Times that he had watched with the Mr. Mackenzie King, the British greatest pleasure the steady progress of the League and he enter-The service will be available dally tained the highest hopes for the

The Naval Conference.

With regard to the conference on Naval Limitation, which was attended by Viscount Ishli, he said that they entered into the conference without understanding. Neither of the other two parties. realised the requirements of the third. Now the ground work had. been completed and at some subsequent conference he hoped, in fact to come to some sort of understanding.

He had entered the conference with considerable misgivings although, even at that time, he had hoped that it would prove a solution of their difficulties. Still, although they had been unable to come to any agreement, they had covered a lot of ground, so that the last meeting at Geneva had not been quite useless.

The next time they met they While it is authoritively con- would have to dwell on the cruiser

Opium Control.

Referring to the work of the tion of officially requesting Rakow- League in the control of opium Viscount Ishii said that they had At Moscow the report that the still a tremendous amount of work French Cabinet had decided to de- to accomplish. But still they had mand the recall of Rakowsky has made steady progress towards the created a feeling of pessimism in total elimination of that most terrible vice. Thanks to international co-operation there was no reason why they should not pro-

Viscount Ishii is accompanied His son was at Eton for three

years while his daughters were both educated in France and are indeed more at home in French than in their native Japanese,

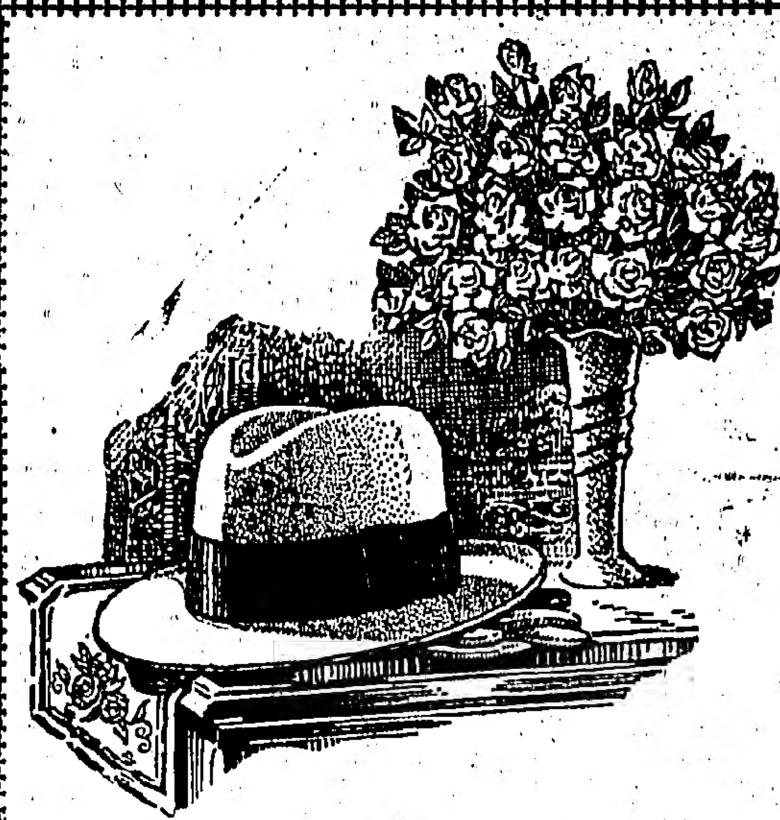
His eldest son, who was with the family in Europe, and who also intends to embark upon a diplomatic career, is remaining in Paris to complete his studies for the Bacalaureat.

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CHINA WARS.

SHANSI GOVERNOR'S DECLARATION:

Shanghai, Oct. 1. The Nanking Government's official news agency puts out "translation of a proclamation" the Governor of Shansi, General Yen Hsi-shan, "informing the Nanking Military Council of his decision to follow the Nationalist Government in its fight against Chang Tso-lin."-Reuter.

Mukden Demands.

settled peacefully.

ing. He had instructed the concluded with Germany. authorities on Suaiyuan district (Northern Shansi, wherein irouble occurred), to matters.

The Mukdenites then wired on Friday demanding the release of General Yu Chen, whom the Shansiltes seized whilst inspecting troops, the cessation of troop movements and repair of the broken railway.

. It was thought the reply would reveal whether Yen was genuinely anxious for peace, but hitherto he has not replied.—Reuter.

Ready to Move.

Shanghai, Oct. 2. Regarding the arrest of General Yu Chen by General Shang Chen, the Shansi General, the Ankuochun Headquarters has decided to take military measures if a peaceful the event of France adopting re settlement cannot he brought taliatory measures they will med about. Mukden troops on both their demands from the domestiand Peking-Suiyuan railways have vice. received instructions to be ready to move at a moment's notice.

The following movements of prominent Mukdenites are reported: Han Lin-chun, the Fengtien commander, left Mukden for Peking yesterday; General Chang Tso-sang has gone to Poting today; and General Chang Hsuchliang will leave for the Peking-Hankow front.

Marshal Chang Tso-lin has telegraphed to Marshal Chang Tsungchang, asking him to return to Peking to discuss the military situation. General Chang Hsueh-liang has proposed five demands to General Yen Shi-san, which are stated to be as follows: To have the disarmed Fengtien troops released; to release General Yu Chen; to resume the communication of the Peking-Suiyuan Railway; Shansi troops must be withdrawn to their old garrison places; the Shansi delegate, who is now under arrest, will be released on condition that General Yu Chen be set free.

It is reported that General Yen has agreed to all the proposals and favours a peaceful settlement. Wah Kiu Yat Po.

COTTON AGREEMENT

SECRET PRICES.

London, Oct. 1. statement issued by the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' Associations indicates that existing minimum prices for American yarn will be replaced by new prices agreed by all spinners of American cotton affected, and the new scheme will operate on Monday next.

The Federation asked that actual prices should remain private. A joint committee meet from time to time and review prices and make such variations as are warranted by general market conditions.

The Committee will meet on staff to the other's service for a October 17 if circumstances war- period of twelve to eighteen production.

until then.—Reuter.

FRENCH TARIFFS.

AMERICAN POLICY.

Paris, Oct. 1. The Ankucchun authorities still states. It says the French Gov- June last."

French reply will express willingness to examine the American claims in the most liberal spirit.

France will play a glorious role in being spokesman for the whole of European production against the United States Customs policy Le Matin also points out that

France's ability to discharge her debts to America depends of commercial exchange. It hopes period of reflection will succee the "display of ill-humour which America has given way." Assurances of U.S. Manufacturers

Washington, Oct. 1 President Coolidge has received assurances from American sil and textile manufacturers that is of the Peking-Hankow market.—Reuter's American Ser

AIR MAILS.

HOLLAND TO THE EAST. INDIES.

Amsterdam, Oct. 1.: Lieutenant Koppen, accompanied by a mechanic, started at seven o'clock this morning on the first official air mail flight to the Dutch East Indies, with the object of demonstrating the practicability of conveying mails by air to and from the Dutch East Indies within a month .-- Reuter.

ATLANTIC PHONE.

PRIME MINISTERS TO INAUGURATE SERVICE.

London, Oct. 2. Each speaking from the Prime Minister's office, Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Mackenzie King will to- Reuter's American Service. morrow inaugurate the Anglo-Canadian telephone service. A three minute call between London and Ottawa or Quebec, Montreal, Toronto or Hamilton will cost £15, and £5 for each additional minute,-Reuter.

NOVEL EXPERIMENT.

BRITISH AND GERMAN RAILWAYS.

London, Oct. 2. Western Railway of England. can Service. Each will lend a member of its

OFFICER'S HEROISM.

EUROPEAN PRODUCTION V. ADVENTURES ON SLOPES OF HIMALAYAS.

London, Oct. 1. munique issued after the inter- officer's heroism on the icy slopes come ashore here, but departed view between M. Bokanowsky; of the Himalayas is recounted in for Majorca, whither General Minister for Commerce, and the the official London Gazette. The Prime de Rivera followed. Prime American Charge' d'Affaires, Gazette announces the award of which stated that questions of the Albert Medal to Lieutenant to-day and had an interview with "method" were discussed, "con- Bain Smith of the Royal Artillery, Sir A. Chamberlain at Palma .strues this as meaning that France | "in recognition of his gallant conearnestly desires that negotiations duct in attempting to save life on should be conducted without Mount Mon, above Dharmsala Peking, Oct. 2. arousing disputes with European cantonment, India, on the third of

show a tendency to belittle the ernment is particularly desirous of . It relates how Major Minchinincident near Kalgan, where obtaining some reduction in the ton, with two Gurkha companions, Shansi and Mukden troops clash- American tariff within the limit was descending the ice slope on dined aboard. ed. The spokesman expressed the and degree permitted by Customs the mountain in the Himalayas hope that the affair would be legislation, and is prepared to when, at a height of about 14,000 make concessions thereto to feet, the party lost their foothold satisfy a mutual desire by the two Mukden military authorities' America. The principle of reci- and slid or fell one thousand feet better to know each other. wired Yen Hsi-shan asking for an procity will thereby be maintained, on to a snow slope below. Min- It is added that the conversa-explanation. He replied that it without which France cannot sign chinton and one of his companions tion touched world politics, but was only a local misunderstand- treaties of commerce like that were so badly injured that they De Rivera declared that no agreewere unable to move, but the third ment or understanding of any sort The paper adds that it may managed to make his way to was reached. therefore be presumed that the Lakka, some 3,000 feet lower, where he met and informed Lieut. guests were present during most Smith of the accident.

Smith, though having no knowledge or experience of mountaineering, set out to rescue Minchinton and reached him after a climb of 3,000 feet. Smith had no ice axe and was wearing smooth-soled boots and could only proceed across the snowfield by kicking a foothold in the hard snow with stockinged feet. On POLITICAL MEETING BROKEN reaching Minchinton, Smith made a sledge of his coat and, accompanied by the injured Gurkha, who was just able to move, proceeded to lower Minchinton over the freezing snow until the descenwas checked by the roughness of the snow. After covering Min chinton with his coat, Smith descended to a fire that was seen burning below the glacier, where he found Mrs. Minchinton and a party of men. A rescue party set out, and when it reached Minchinton found him on the verge of collapse with both feet frestbitten. -British Wireless.

OUTLAWING WAR.

TREATIES BETWEEN AMERICAN NATIONS.

Mexico City, Oct. 1. The Senate has approved of the proposal made at the Pan-American Conference at Santiago-de Chile in 1923 for Treaties between all the American nations, including the United States, with the object of the prevention of armed conflicts by providing that no American nation shall break off relations or declare war against another nation without first submitting its differences for arbitration by delegates from five other American nations. This approval was voted although the Mexican Government was not represented at the 1923 Conference.-

STORM HAVOC.

TOLL OF DAMAGE.

St. Louis, Oct. 1. Ninety are dead, six hundred injured and 5,500 buildings wrecked, with \$50,000,000 damage as the result of Thursday's tornado. The principal damage was caused by expansion of air inside even well constructed buildings which were wrecked with almost the A novel experiment is being effect of an explosion as the result tried by the German Railway of the vacuum created as the Administration and the Great tornado passed .- Renter's Ameri-

The Relief Fund.

St. Louis Oct. 2. ed. Router's American Service.

BRITAIN AND SPAIN.

SIR AUSTEN CONFERS WITH PRIMO DE RIVERA.

Barcelona, Oct. 1. Le Matin, referring to the com- The story of a British Army Sir Austen Chamberlain did not de Rivera returned from Majorca

World Politics.

Palma, Majorca, Oct. 1. Sir Austen Chamberlain and Primo de Rivera conferred aboard the yacht Dolphin. De Rivera It is semi-officially stated that

the object of the meeting is to

Lady Chamberlain and other

of the conversation. Sir Austen Chamberlain is visit-

ing Valencia and probably Barcelona, then Morocco.-Reuter.

SOUTH AFRICAN FLAG.

Johannesburg, Oct. 1. Party feeling, which has been greatly accreated by the Flag Bill controversy, overflowed at Bloemhof, where 300 Nationalists (followers of the Hertzog Government), broke up a political meeting at which General Smuts, the Opposition leader, was to give an address.

Fierce fighting ensued. The members of the South African Party. who were greatly outnumbered, were eventually driven off by the Nationalists, who indulged in singing and dancing and tore the Union Jack to shreds.

Chairs, bottles, sticks, and iron bars were freely used during the con-

There were numerous casualties. The fighting was continued outside the hall, members of the South African Party being seriously mauled .- Reuter.

CATHOLIC REVOLT.

FRESH FIGHTING REPORTED IN MEXICO.

Mexico City, Oct. 1. Twenty-nine Roman Catholics (men and women) suspected of revolutionary activities have been arrested here. The Police searched the homes of other suspects, as they believed an alleged Catholic rebellion against the irreligious laws, which it was previously asserted had been crushed, has again broken out.

A so-called Catholic rebellion is reported to be sweeping through the State of Jalisco, where the Government reports that within the past two days 80 rebels have been killed in a fight with Federal

One Catholic priest, has been captured in a skirmish and executed.—Reuter's American Service.

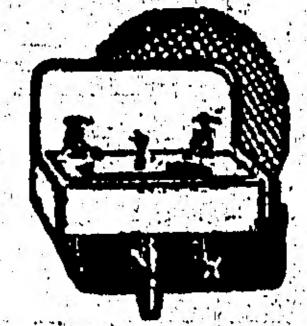
SOVIET REPRISALS.

APPEAL AGAINST DEATH SENTENCES FAILS.

Moscow, Oct. 1.

The appeal for commutation of the death sentences on the four men condemned on September 20 rant, and review the state of trade, months. Herr Hardt comes from The relief fund has already has been rejected and the senand make further recommenda- headquarters staff of German reached \$11,000. Two thou tences were carried out. Reuter. tions if necessary for curtailing Railways to the Great Western, sand relief workers have been Reuter cabled on September while Mr. Lean, of the Great enlisted under the Red Cross, 25:-Balmassov, Solsky, Stroyov There will be no change in the Western headquarters, will be assisting 2,300 families whose and Samoilov were condemned to existing curtailment of production lent to Germany.—British Wire- houses have been demolish- death and Vanaderkas to ten years' imprisonment.]

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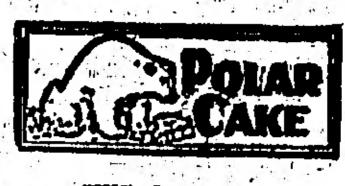
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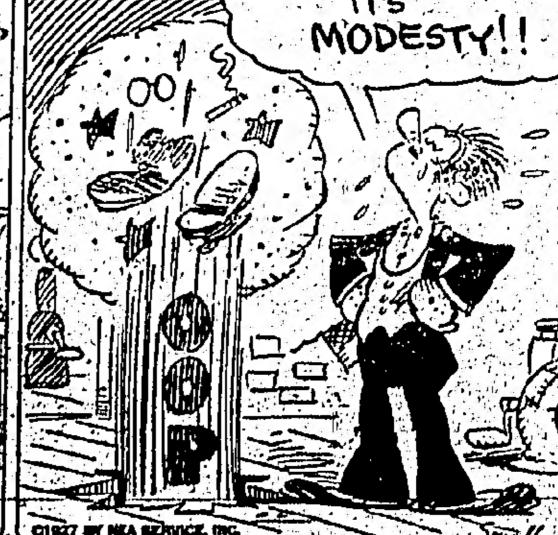
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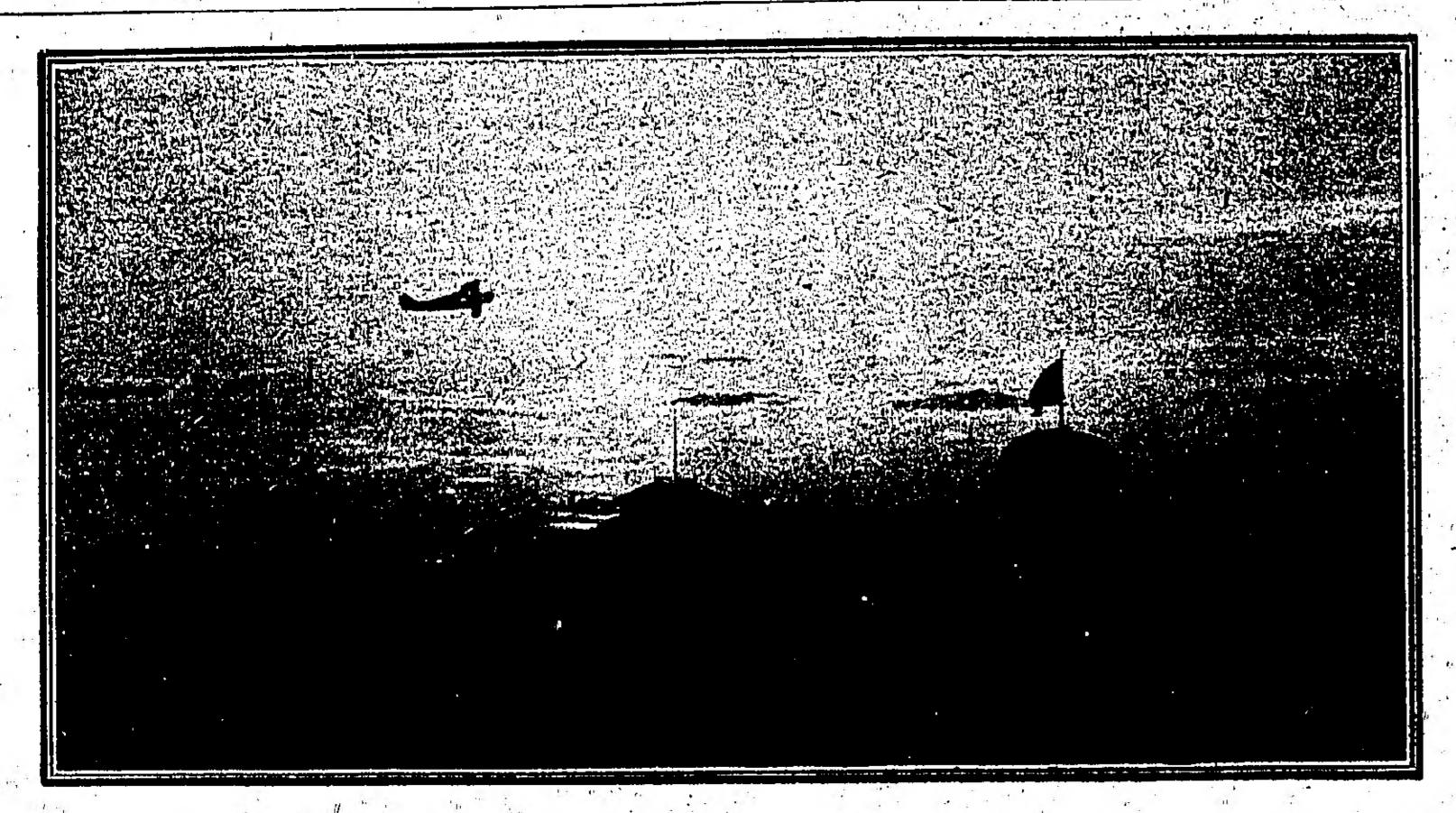








TIFFIN TO SIR FREDERICK WHY CE. - Mambers of the Pan-Pacific Association entertained Sir Frederick Whyte to tiffin recently at the Union Club, Shanghai. After luncheon was served Sir Frederick gave an interesting speech on conditions in



PRIDE OF DETROIT OVER SHANGHAI RACE COURSE. - Night had almost decended when the "Pride of Detroit" circled over the Race Course at Shanghai, then changed its mind and flew away to Hungjao. Our picture shows the aeroplane winging its way towards the west to make its final descent on the Chinese government aerodrome ground.



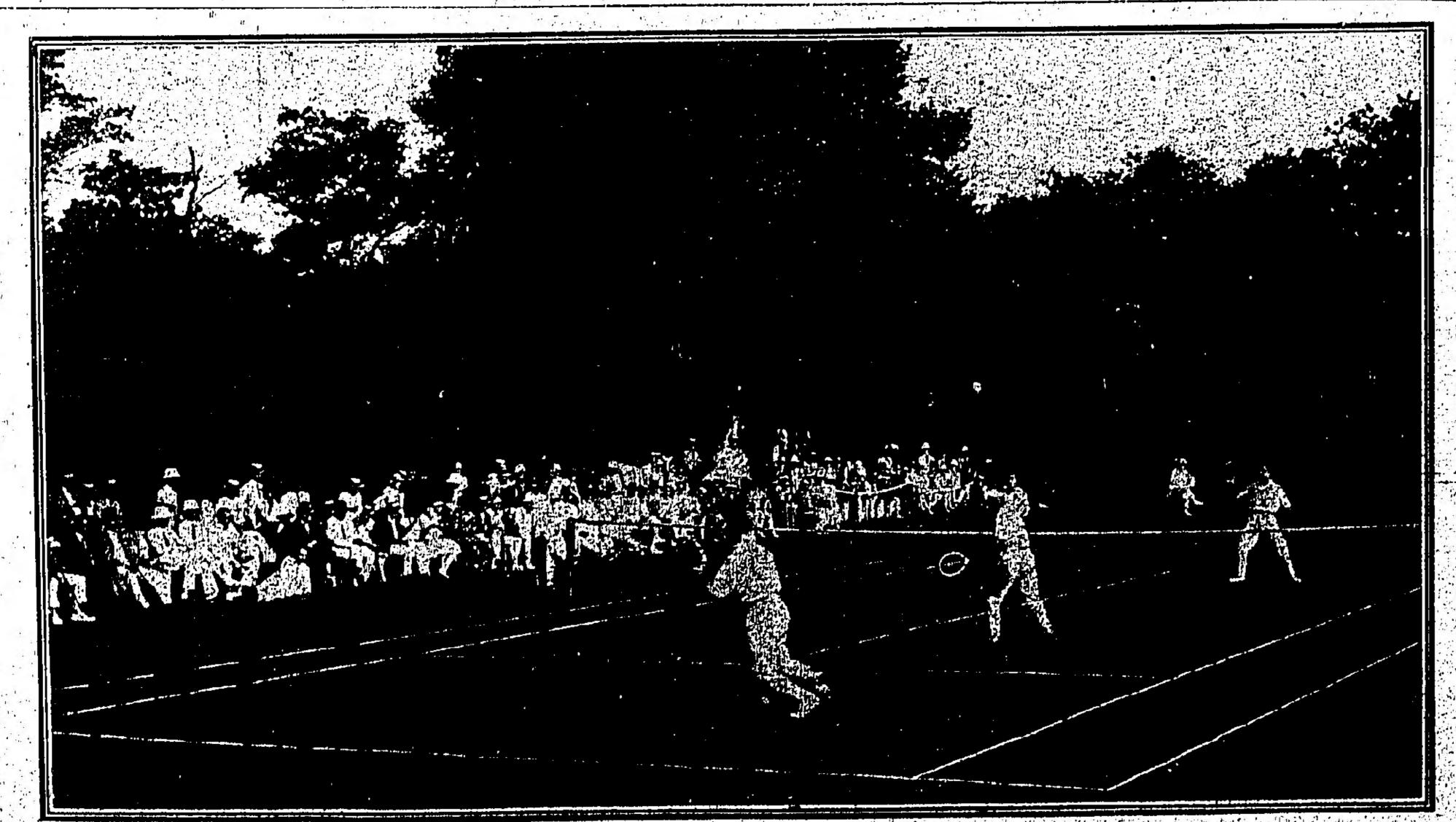
GEORGE W. HALDE-MAN, of Lakeland, Florida, hopes to make a New York-to-Paris hop.



CANOE MARATHON.—
The winner of the first canoe marathon, at Medfield, Mass., was Jerry Maher, here displaying his prize cup



COMPETITORS AT AMERICAN TOURNAMENT AT S. C. C.—This photograph shows some of the competitors at the American tennis tournament held at the Shanghai Cricket Club recently.



EXCITING PLAY ON THE MAJESTIC COURTS.—A view of the court at the Majestic, Shanghai, when the finals in the Lawn Tennis Doubles were played,
Sullivan and Rasmussen (this side of the net), defeated Canavarro and Ribeiro, the score being 6-8, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.





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the undersigned, have this day admitted to partnership in PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL | my firm, Mr. Paul Mary Hodgson, Solicitor, which firm hitherto carried on in my name will henceforth be carried on under the name of "TSO & HODGSON" at Pedder Building, 3rd floor, Pedder Street.

> S. W. TS'O. Hongkong, 1st October, 1927. HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Sixth Extra Meeting will be held (weather permitting) Happy Valley on Saturday, 8th October and Monday, 10th October, 1927, commencing at 2.45 p.m. on both days. The first bell will be rung at 2.15 p.m.

The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1.- per day for all persons including Ladies. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.

Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' En-

- Each member has the right to proceeding direct to Marseilles and whom can be obtained from Messrs: Linstead & Davis at \$5.-Parcels will be received at this each per day up to Friday, 7th October, 1927.

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closed from Monday, the 10th October, 1927, to Saturday, the 15th October, 1927, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. R. GUY WILKERSON.

Secretary Hongkong, October 1st., 1927.

MACAO RACE CLUB.

forms of the Fourth Extra Race Meeting to be held on 15th and 16th October, 1927, can be obtained upon application to The International Race and Recreaten Club of Macao, Ltd., Hongkong Jockey Club and Causeway Bay Stables, Hongkong.

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In connexion with the fire at No. 277 Shanghai Street, Yaumati, the police report states that insurance was placed, with two companies, the Western and the Netherlands Insurance Companies, to the value

COSTLY VANITY.

FINED FOR IMPROPER USE OF D.S.O.

Edward M. Logan, Birchangerroad, South Norwood, secretary of the Woodside Conservative and Unionist Association, pleaded guilty at Croydon Borough Police Court recent, to falsely representing himself to be entitled to the Distinguished Service Order decoration. Mr. R. M. Howe, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, said Logan became a priest in the Roman Catholic Church in 1915. In 1916 he left the priesthood and DAY, the 17th day of October, jointed the London Rifle Brigade as private. Later he gained a commission, and was wounded and gass-

After being demobilised in 1919 he returned to clerical duties, but apparently there was some unplea-The TRANSFER BOOKS will be santness, and he went back to the Army as a schoolmaster in India having stated that he was a B. A., of Cambridge.

ed in France.

That was found to be incorrect and he was court-martialled, and he lost his commission. With his wife's help he bought Chester House, School, South Norwood, and used the letters B.A. as well as Army titles. His explanation was that it was to gratify his vanity.

Then he became secretary of the Draft programmes and entry Woodside Association, and his name was printed on programmes and other publications as "Captain E. M. Logan, D.S.O., M.C., B.A." All those titles were wrongfully as-

the title except to be asked for sub- official report. scriptions for charitable and other

statement that he had only used the title to gratify his vanity, and fined him £2 and costs.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day: · Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1145 b. Chartered Bank, £201 n. Mercantile A. & B., £31? n Mercantile C., £133 . n. P. and O., £10% b. East Asia, \$68 n.

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Douglases, \$33 b. H K. Steamboats, \$21 s. H. K. Tugs, \$1.55/1.65 sa. Indo-Chinas, (Prof.) -\$30 "n. Shell Trans., 92/- n. Star Ferries, \$54 b. Waterboats, \$17 n.

Refineries.

China Sugars, \$13 s Malabons, \$30 s. Mining. Benguets, \$1.70 n. Kailans, 64/- b. Langkats, Tls. \$171 n. S'hai Exploration, Tls. 3 n Shanghai Loans, Tls. 51 n.

Raubs, \$3 60 b. Tronohs, 19/3 /n. Ural Caspians, 5/- n. Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$1151 b. Whampoa Docks, \$35 n. Hongkews, Tls. 147 b.

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China Buses, Tls. 5½ 1 Tramways, \$20 n Peak Trams. (old) \$14 Singapore Trams, 12/6 n. Taxis, \$1 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$194 n. Canton Ices, \$5 n. Cements (Comb.) \$7 s. China Lights, \$12 n. China Prov., \$4 n. Constructions, \$17 n. Dairy Farms, \$151 n. Der A. Wing, \$6 n. H'kong Electrics, \$511 b Macao Electrics, \$43 n. Ropes (Old) \$10 n. Lane Crawfords, \$5 a. Mackintosh, \$22 s. Sinceres, 81 n. United Abestos, \$12 a. Watsons, \$111 n. Powells, \$5 s. .. Telephone, 3.70 s. B'que Indus : G. Bonds, 52 1

RUBBER PLANTERS CONFER.

VIGOROUS AND VARIED DISCUSSION.

Ipoh, Sept. 26. Mr. J. S. Arter presided over a very representative meeting of th Planters' Association of Malaya on Saturday, when a lengthy discussion took place on cholera. The Chairman undertook to consult the officials on the matter. Another lively discussion centred round the proposed committee which, the Chairman ex plained was to help, 'not replace, the Council. Thereupon opposition dwindled but on a suggestion emanating from Kedah the matter was referred back.

The question of the registration of servants elicited a diversity of Amoy. views but it was generally favourthere should be passports for all arrivals, while others advised that it should not include Malays.

The Chairman advised the various districts to ascertain Am Chinese views. "He will further Man investigate the plan and will sub- | Sha mit a proposal at the next meet- | Str ing of the Federal Council.

Scathing Criticisms.

It transpired that the shortage Sw of medical officers was being en- Sha quired into by an official committee. Seathing criticism of present departmental conditions was made Logan told the magistrates he by the meeting, which resolved to had gained no advantage by using lask for the publication of the

The Selangor member urged that the appalling conditions of the The magistrates accepted Logan's seventh mile village should be investigated by the Health Officer, Kuala Lumpur.

> After a vigorous discussion on that the P.A.M. Council should form a committee to draw up a formula and submit it to the Asseasment Committee, the Chairman meanwhile warning the meeting that severe cuts were coming.

The meeting also passed resolution urging the speeding up of the Cameron's Plateau hill station.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO STEAL.

A BAG WITH \$6,000 OF JEWELLERY.

Mr. A. L. M. Shariff, on Satur- Straits and Calcutta day afternooon, was selling opals; to the jewellery department of the Wing On store, and as his attention was taken up with the deal, he did not notice that a handbag containing the remainder o the jewellery, to the value \$6,000, was being quietly spirited away. The next thing that happened was a shout was raised, and a man was seen to run down the length of the store with the handbag. He did not run very far before he was seized, but prior to this he had dropped the "bag, which was retrieved and returned

to Mr. Shariff. At the Police Court this morning, a Chinese appeared before Major C. Willson, on a charge of stealing the jewellery from Mr. A. L. M. Shariff, who gave his address as the Chitose Hotel, Wanchai; and also with returning from panishment. In pleading not guilty, the man said that when he entered the Wing On store on Saturday he saw a handbag lying on the ground. At the same time BLACK-COATED FIGURE THAT a group of people were walking away from the spot. He concluded that the bag belonged to them and he picked it up.

bag at all, that was larceny. tained jewellery when, I picked it shot wound in the head." up. I ask for leniency.

Defendant was remanded in police custody.



It isn't always the bright boy who shines in a dark room.

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Parcels for places in Szechwan will now be accepted for transmission at senders risk. It is to be noted that parcels are liable to delay, and that the service may be suspended again at any time. Letters and postcards for Europe and the British Isles are forwarded via Siberia if so superscribed. RADIO N OTICES.

Radio Telegraph Services are now in operation between Hongkons and the following places:-Philippine Islands, French Indo -China, Province of Yunnan, Canton, Wuchow, Kongmoon, Hoihow, Macao, Kwongchouwan, Fort Bayard and

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Manila Pres. Pierce .. Mon., Oct. 3, 4.30 p.m. Sam Shui and Wuchow Kong Ning Mon., Oct. 3, 4.30 p.m. Amoy Suiyang Mon., Oct. 3, 5 p.m. Holhow and Haiphong Borneo Mon., Oct. 3, 5 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, *Canada, *U.S.A., *C. & *S America, *Furope via

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*C. and *S. America and *Europe via Victoria, B.C. and Europe via Siberia Pres. Madison Tues., Oct, 4 Registration ...4.15 p.m. Letters p.m. (Due Victoria, B.C., 24th October). Saigon Prosper Tues., Oct. 4, 3.30 p.m. Samshul and Wuchow Kochow Tues., Oct. 4, 4:30 p.m. Swatow Kwai Sang ... Tues., Oct. 4, 5 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and *Europe via

Parcels4th Oct. 5 p.m. Siberia Emp. of Canada Wed., Oct. 5, Registration .. 9.15 a.m.

(Due Vancouver, B.C., 23rd October) Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe Registration ... 9.45 a.m.

Letters 10.80 a.m. (Due Marseilles 2nd November). Parcels 12.30 p.m. Letters 1.30 p.m. Swatow Uchang Wed., Oct. 5, 1.80 p.m. Swatow and Amoy Van Heutsz . Wed., Oct. 5, 1.30 p.m. Weihaiwei Huichow Wed., Oct. 5, 2.80 p.m. *Swatow, *Amoy and Formosa Deli Maru .. Thurs., Oct. 6, 8.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning Thurs., Oct. 6, 1 p.m. Java via Surabaya Tjisaroea ... Thurs., Oct. 6, 2,30 p.m.

Sandakan Sui Sang Mon., Oct. 10, 1.30 p.m. Manila Emp of Russia Tues., Oct. 11, 3,30 p.m. Straits Van Heutsz Thurs., Oct. 13, 10.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,

Europe via Marseilles Malwa Fri., Oct. 14, Parcels4.80 p.m. Registrations . . Oct. 15, 9 a.m. - Letters 10 a.m. G. P. O. Parcels Oct. 14, 5 p.m.

Registrations Oct. 15, 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. (Due Marseilles, 11th November)

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru Sun., Oct. 2, 9 a.m.

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

SECRET SOCIETY MENACE.

E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and

LEFT DEATH BEHIND.

of the ground floor of 1, Lavender Exhibition of Japanese pictures. Street, on September 11, at about Major Willson: If you took the 7 o'clock in the evening, when I some five hundred examples of the felt something strike my chin. work of well-known artists, and it. Defendant: I wish to explain Going into the front room, I found can truly be said that a more

figure disappearing out of the less desirable paintings ranging front door as the occupants rushed from as low as two dollars. to assist the wounded man.

man, an occupant of 2, Lavender will be able to resist acquiring Street, a basket maker's shop, was one or two of whatever style also hit in the face. This man, Goh Hong Yiang, told number of people have attended the Coroner that when he looked to-day's showing, and it is ex-

The room above his shop had brush work been used as a secret society meeting room, and Lim Ek Sam,

Detective Police Constable No. 68,

the Sin Gi Hin society. As a result of exhaustive en- ing the Sin Thong Hun!

ART EXHIBITION. FINE DISPLAY AT KOMOR'S

Lovers of beautiful pictures will be interested in the announcement that Messrs. Komor and Komor "I was lying ill in the back room are now holding their Autumn This year's collection comprises that I had no idea the bag con- my father bleeding from a gun- comprehensive display has never been given. Landscapes, sea-That was the evidence before scapes, architectural studies. the Singapore Coroner, Lieut.-Col. portraiture work are all widely Hope-Falkner, of Chia Li Heng, represented, and the varying at a Coroner's enquiry into the colour effects are indeed exquisite. death of his father, Chia Yong "The prices, even for the out-Chuan, last week. All that was standing examples, are surprisingseen of the firer, or firers, of the ly moderate, and there is a large fatal shot, was a black-coated relection of smaller, but neverthe-

> The Exhibition is well worth a Several shots were fired, accord- visit, and although there is no ing to other evidence, and a third obligation to purchase, few people particularly appeals. A large up on being hit, he saw the sil- pected that during the ten days of bouette of severeral men. Two held the display, many more will take pistols. advantage of the opportunity to A Meeting Room. inspect such a veritable feast of

attached to Rochore Station, states The murder was the outcome of that the shooting was the work of friction between the Sin Thong members of the Hokkien section of Hua and another recent organisaton, and the murderers were help-

quiries in Singapore and outlying Chia Yong Chuan, the deceased. districts he had formed the was hit twice; a builet glanced off opinion that the murderers had his forehead. - The fatal wound

disappeared from the Colony. was in the neck.

OPENING CEREMONY HELD ON SATURDAY.

The Gold and Silver Exchange building in Mercer Street was when over three hundred representatives from various Chinese At twelve noon sharp, the Chairlighting up of a string of crackers munique issued at Singapore last which took twenty minutes to burn week, and continues:

ed upon to address the gathering.

Mr. Ho said in part: speaking on an occasion like this, the fact that the functions of this as such a weighty task should committee are purely advisory. have devolved upon a senior memcommunity in this Colony. Never- the Colony will be invited and theless, I cannot refrain from say- carefully considered. ing that the very sight of this looking and enterprising spirit of the members of this Exchange, ments. It is no exaggeration to say that "this Exchange constitutes the hub of the Chinese business in Hongkong, as, after all, everything, exchange. Apart from having sible to both administrations. hinges on the smooth operation of a vital connexion with various trades, we should also look upon this place as a great rallying point for investigation and research into divers commercial problems that confront business and banking circles from time to time.

A Suggestion.

"If you will allow me, I venture \ to make a suggestion along that Yaumati, during the tiffin hour in the place have been seized. A line. In this age of highly speci- vesterday. A fire was discovered matter of some days ago, the alised knowledge in every field to have broken out in No. 277 Station Master received intimaof human endeavour, there is a Shanghai Street, the ground floor tion in letter form saying that great need for Chinese business of which is occupied as a store, the unless he parted with a considerpeople to promote the increase of second used for storing straw and able sum of money he would be banking and commercial know- the top as private apartments. ledge. Unless we Chinese businessmen have learned to acquire the scientific method of 'tackling banking and commercial problems, we shall lag far behind the western countries in that direction. During the economic crisis of 1925, it was regrettable to observe the helpless and disorganized state of Chinese trade and banking. If we had some such centre like this Exchange wherein to compare notes or exchange ideas with one another, we would have in time built up a mass of organized commonsense knowledge with which to meet calmly any unexpected and grave contingency that by which time the blaze had been might arise. Then again, during the aftermath of the last boycott and strike, we would have been well banded together to solve new issues cropping up in various directions. As ambassadors of commerce we must be well-trained to face hard facts and to know what to do next whenever any complex situation arises. Therefore, we should take the fullest advantage of this occasion to promote the idea of creating some sort of research laboratory, as i were, in this Exchange. It is not at all difficult to carry out the idea, because this building is left idle during a greater part of the day, after the meeting of the members for business, during the forenoon and afternoon, for the matter of some few hours.

A Library.

portions of the building be set Hongkong."

PREVENTING RUBBER SMUGGLING.

MALAYAN GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE.

The Government of the Straits formally opened on Saturday last, Settlements in common with the administrations of the Federated and Unfederated States of the hongs and banks were present. Malay Peninsula, has had under consideration the exceedingly man, Mr. Chung Tat-ching, declar- difficult and important problem of ed the new building open, and this the prevention of the smuggling declaration was the signal for the of rubber, says an official com-

It recognises that divided coun-When the noise had subsided and sels are a handicap to the solution the smoke caused by the crackers of this problem, and has therehad cleared somewhat, the Chair- fore consented to receive from the man read out congratulatory mes- Advisory Committee on the presages received from different firms, vention of rubber smuggling, on the Exchange acquiring its new | which has recently been appointed premises. After a number of by the Government of the F.M.S. these had been read, Mr. Ho Iu, advice and recommendations as to Compradore of the Mercantile the measures which the Colony Bank of India, Limited, was call- should take to prevent such smug-

In giving such consent this "I feel somewhat diffident in Government has laid stress upon

Before this Government arrives ber, who would be better able to at any decision involving executell you, out of the profundity of tive or legislative action upon any his experience, of what is to be advice given or recommendations done in the furtherance of the made by such committee, opinions progress of such an important of representatives of the comcentre of the Chinese commercial mercial and shipping interests of

This Government has suggested splendid building has literally fill- to the Government of the F.M.S. ed me with a feeling of pride and that the Advisory Committee gladness. The fine structure that should have power to co-opt to has risen on this yantage spot in- its body persons resident in the finitely, deed symbolises the forward- Colony having special knowledge of local" conditions and require- tain that the goods seized were

> The Chairman of the Advisory Committee is the Controller of Rubber, Straits Settlements and Federated Malay States, and as such is a joint officer respon-

YAUMATI FIRE.

TIFFIN-HOUR EXCITEMENT IN SHANGHAI STREET.

Immediately the alarm was given, a call was put through to the Kowloon Fire Brigade Station, and Station Officer Saunders and Sub-Officer Walton, with three appl ances, were early on the scene. The fire had secured a strong, hold and the material was of such inflammable nature that there was grea danger of its spreading.

The prempt way in which Briga'de tackled the job undoubtedly saved the building. The fire was confined to the middle floor, the shop and the top floor being only damaged by water.

The Brigade remained on the scene until 4.45 in the afternoon entirely extinguished.

aside as a library, which will be well stocked with all the latest available Chinese periodicals, Steel Cartel has concluded. magazines and books on the sub- decided to create a selling organijects of banking and economics. sation in different branches of At fairly frequent intervals, Chin- production within the cartel .-ese and foreign speakers, who can Reuter. speak, with authority of high standing, will be invited to speak on subjects of banking, commercial and economic interests. This is indeed one effective means of seeking and gathering a larger stor? firmer foundation to our finance

CANTON ITEMS.

SEIZURE OF JAPANESE GOODS.

(A Special Correspondent.)

Canton, Oct. 2. the embargo on all Japanese im- Court claim this morning. ported goods be immediately removed, has not met apparently with a great deal of success. Almost as soon as the meeting had been held, (it is stated that the Japanese Consul interviewed local officials with the hope that the boycott pickets would be restrained from their activities) news came

The cargo, on arrival, went through the usual Customs the goods, and, although the claimed, and that he did various owners, protested at the time and have since sent in an official pro-

to hand that a large quantity of

camlet cloth had been seized, and

as I write is still being held.

of the cargo. It is openly stated that the boycott heads hope to swell coffers of their organisation by selling all the goods that have, and are to be, seized in this way, the amount derived to replenish the funds of the bureau and enable it to carry on its work inde-

The Company concerned mainpurchased by their representative in Italy, and certainly the packlages, thirty in all, hore evidence of this, but the boycott officials state that the ends of the rolls of cloth have been cut away, and that the trade mark of the Japan- PALÆOLITHIC MALAYA ese firms has been found.

Canton, Oct. 2., Reports come to hand of the nefarious and daring exploits of bandits and marauders in the province of Kwangtung, Chau Ma Ying, a small but very prosperous place near Samshui and Fatshan, has been visited and the goods There was some excitement at and chattels of different people visited by bandits. Although the feared that trouble was possibly report of the Department, was the game brightened up considerably ahead and made himself scarce: introduced to the cave-dwellers, and from the kick-off the Khaki team The robbers were true to their still users of palæolithic imple- swept down the field and Cowherd, word and eventually arrived and ments; and other tools, polished with a smart solo effort, put the ball raided the station depot and other places. The loot from the found at the same horizon in the came shortly, afterwards, Cowherd of the station master was taken and is being held for ransom.

STEEL CARTEL.

SELLING ORGANISATIONS TO BE CREATED.

Luxemburg, Oct. 1. The assembly of the European

Pictures showing in the local cinemas for the last time to-day D. Maskell, a former ball boy of are Jackie Coogan's clever film, "The Ragman," at the Star of knowledge and thus laying a Theatre, and Lowell Sherman's comedy of hearts and thrones. and commerce in this part of "The Love Toy." The feature at-China. Nor is this all: the wider traction at the Queen's Theatre, Reuter. and sounder the knowledge we pos- The Grand Duchess and the Waitsess, the more sensitive our minds er," will be screened again towill be to the impostures and morrow, after which it will give frauds that are not infrequently place to Gloria Swanson's first "I would suggest that certain encountered in banking circles of production as a member of United 'Artists, "The Love of Sunya."

INDIAN'S CLAIM FOR WAGES.

ACTION AGAINST A GARAGE SUCCEEDS.

"This has been a very troublesome case, owing to the conflicting evidence from both sides," com-The recent appeal made by the mented the acting Puisne Judge. Japanese merchants to their Con- Mr. P. Jacks, in giving judgment sul, an appeal and demand that for the plaintiff, in a Summary

> The claim was made by Kartar Singh, 31, Wong Nei Chong Road. against the Wantsai Garage, and Li Hai-ki, 17 and 18 The Praya, East, and was for \$583.33 being four months and 20 days salary, ending on Aug. 20, this year, at the rate of \$125 per month. Both parties appeared in person.

Giving judgment, His Lordship said the parties both agreed that was released and on its way to the ed to give evidence, has admitted store of the purchaser. It was at the plaintiff was at the garage during the period for which he

In view of the fact that the test to the boycott bureau, nothing plaintiff had been employed by the has happened to effect the release | defendant in 1921 and 1922 and was dismissed, it did not seem likely that he would go back for four or five months and work for nothing. He therefore found that the defendant did employ the plaintiff during the period for which he claimed, but, owing to the lack of evidence as to wages. he would consider the claim at the rate of the previous salary, \$100 per month.

> The plaintiff had admitted re ceiving \$60 or \$70, and, reducing the amount due by that, he would give judgment for the plaintiff for

WHAT EXCAVATION WORK REVEALS.

Excavation work by the Federated Malay States Museums Department has now made it clear that the cave culture of Malaya is closely linked with that of Indo-China, and that a stage is represented where there has been a rapid passage from a rude type of paleolithic culture to an early l neolithic." The art of polishing good speed, but the first half was prorecipient ignored this letter, he stones, presumably, states the 1926 to form a cutting-edge only," are between the posts. Another goal station was very little, a very deposits. The primitive imple- slipping the ball between two oppossmall amount of money and some ments discovered so far in live stocks, but the representative | Sumatra do not show polishing. They do show, however, affinities with the palæolithic types of Malaya. In referring to the Malayan rude implements, one may say that they are of a palæolithic culture, but this by no means infers that they are of "paleolithic age" in the European acceptation of the phrase. They are probably much more recent.

LAWN TENNIS.

FORMER BALL BOY WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, Oct. 1. At Queen's Club, the 19-year-old Queen's Club, won the first professional lawn tennis championship open to the world, surprisingly defeating, in of being mounted on easily controlled the final, Charles Read, of Queen's Club, hitherto regarded as Britain's best professional, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

London, Oct. 1. Summer time ends at 2 o'clock on Sunday morning.-Reuter.

A NEW SPORT.

MOTOR CYCLE FOOTBALL IN

by two teams from the European sport was first introduced at Home in the last two years. Its growth can be the motor cycle football Cup. Final,

Saturday's match was in the nature of a trial game, the majority of the players having had no previous experience of the sport. It was desired to discover the merits of the "garno played under local conditions and to demonstrate that it is one which can and should be added to the list of

The game is usually played with

Raleigh), H.G. Swinburno (248 c.c. Raleigh), (Capt.) W. Taylor (600 c.c. | 10 Indian), P. Sands (500 c.c. Harley 11 Pertaining to the East. Davidson).

Davidson) played one half with the Whites and the other with the Khaki team. The referees were Messrs J.H. Hunt and F.E.G. Muun.

Rules under which the game played at Home were followed, with 28 the exception that there were two 27 referees, one on each touch-line, in- 29 stead of one referee and two linesmen. 31 The method of kicking-off, i.e. each | 32 team lining its own goalmouth and moving towards the ball in the centre | 38 Fury. when the whistle is blown, was 39

of ends and kicked towards the Nathan Road goal. Ponsford carried the ball | 45 One who lacerates. up to Khaki goal, but he was robbed and a spell of mid-field play followed, players finding control of the ball none too easy.

either end which did not prove productive, and soon after the start Swinburne went off with a sooted plug due to an over-generous setting of the oil pump. A new plug was fitted and he resumed again. Play was exciting in the extreme and the skill of the riders was demonstrated in the absence of collisions.

with a jammed front chain and was (or poor) type of neolithic, such | unable to resume until the second style "lower half. The game was played at fairly

After the change-over, however, attenuits to swing their machines round and get in range of the ball.

ture and Ponsford made several solo efforts, losing the ball, in the goalmouth. The Khaki team scored third goal when Swinburne received a pass from Cowherd and then kicked the ball between the posts. Exciting mid-field play followed

manipulating his machine, which was fitted with a foot clutch, while Greenhalgh had the same trouble.

The successful team played a more open game and had the advantage machines. No player received juries, while damage to machines was negligible and consisted of slightly bent footrests. The game proved thrilling both to players and spectators alike and the general hope was expressed that the first trial match would result in other games. Result.

HONGKONG.

A new sport was introduced to Hongkong on Saturday afternoon when motor cycle football was played Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, at Mongkok. The 1924 and has made rapid strides in gauged from the fact that this year no fewer than 31 teams entered for the last game being played at the Crystal Palace early last month.

local sporting activities.

the plaintiff was employed in 1921 six men on either side, three forwards, and 1922 at a wage of \$100 A half back and a full back. Owing cedure and, after the duties had per month. The defendant, and to several last-minute scratchings been paid to this organisation, it those in his employ who were call- through temporarily disabled machines; full teams were not played, the sides lining up as follows:

White Team: W. Borrowman (499 c.c. Triumph), E. Ponsford (347 c.c. Sunbeam), W. R. Greenhalgh (600 c.c. Indian) (Vice-capt.), Gardner (1,200 c.c. Henderson). Khaki team: F. Cowherd (348 c.c.

E.J. Spradberry (500 c.c. Harley

The Whites won the toss for choice

There were one or two dashes to

Greenhalgh was the next to retire

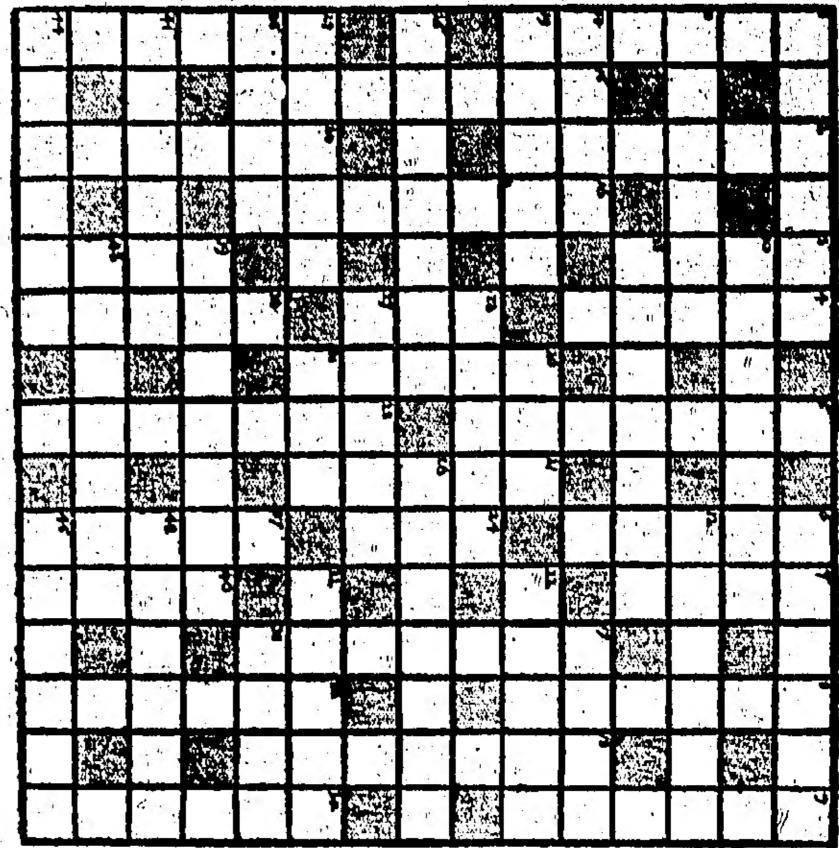
ductive of few thrills.

Khaki Win.

during which time Ponsford came scure mechanical trouble and could not Gardner found difficulty in

Further scoring came towards the end when Taylor added two more. goals for the Khaki team. A further. score was prevented by Greenhalgh, who succeeded in stopping the ball but ran over a large stone and came off fortunately without injury.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



One of a cluster of seven stars, Roman deity. Stinging plants. Oil from flowers of the orange Part of an oar.

Kind of large stove. Possessed of ears. Through. Salute. Brood of eagles.

Pertaining to a rampart. Occupies space. Bird of prey. Reposed on a seat. Sea-swallows.

Girl's name.

Keeps in a particular place, Enroll. Clement. Female relative.

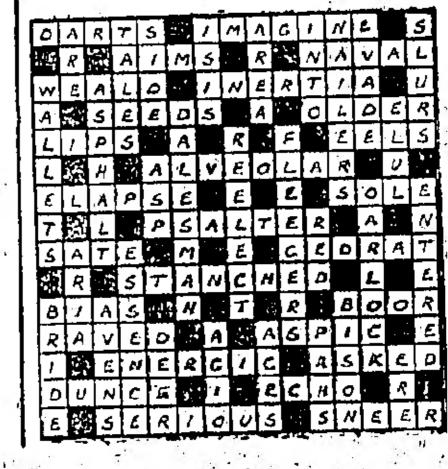
The populace. One who revises a book. Indian coin. Discourage. Steam-ship. Malice.

Boatman.

Employer. East Indian porter. Floating on water.

Deserved. Cake curled or crisped. Casting a sly look. Plagues. Clinch. Consumed. Organ of hearing. Split lip. Assigns. "Suburban houses. One who rails. Sportsman's dog. Pierce. Regarding. Island. 40 Satisfy.

Saturday's Puzzle.



EMPIRE FLYING SERVICES.

PASSENGER TRANSPORT IN MALAYA.

That renewed interest has arisen in British flying-boats is shown by an inquiry from New drowned in Lake Toba through a Zealand for a flying-boat suitable sampan collapsing, says a Medan for a flight from New Zealand to message. Australia and for subsequent commercial use on a coastal service, says the China Express.

The Whites then came into the pic- a flying-boat service along the not been found. Malaya and Burma coasts, and at The above refers to Mr. the end of this month the first Vernon Charles Waugh, of Bukit; British all-metal flying-boat de-Ginting Estate, Kedah. Mr. signed for passenger transport on Waugh, was staying at Brastagi, Empire air routes is due to take but after the fire at the hotel the water for her trials at Roches-there he moved to Propat. ter. Two of these boats are being Deceased was an assistant of down twice, fortunately without in- built for the Air Ministry for Bukit Sidim before going to Bukit jury. Sands had gone off with ob- experimental operation in the Ginting. He was previously a East by Imperial Airways, and it mercantile marine officer in the is interesting to note that they B.I. Company. He was about 30 are a civil development from the years of age and married. Short Singapore, a coastal reconnaissance boat, which is now taking part in the Baltic cruise of the Royal Air Force. But whereas in the latter boat military con-

siderations take first place, a definite effort has been made in the civil development to consider the convenience of the passengers. Next month the Far East cruise of the Royal Air Force to Singapore is due to start, and for this Supermarine Southampton flying-boats are being used. This cruise is to extend to Australia, tained that £1,500 a year was an and will undoubtedly give a further stimulus to the commercial tain a car. development of seagoing aircraft within the Empire.

DROWNED WHILE ON HOLIDAY.

DEATH OF A MALAYAN PLANTER.

Batavia, Sept. 26. Mr. Waugh, of Penang, was

Mr. Waugh, who recently underwent an operation, was too weak A scheme is also proposed for to swim ashore. The body has

COST OF HIGH LIVING.

JUDGE'S VIEW OF CAR EXPENSES.

London, Sept. 24. A curious controversy arose in military the course of a case in Judge. Crawford's Court when he main-

> insufficient sum on which to main-The Judge's opinion is ridiculed by the public.

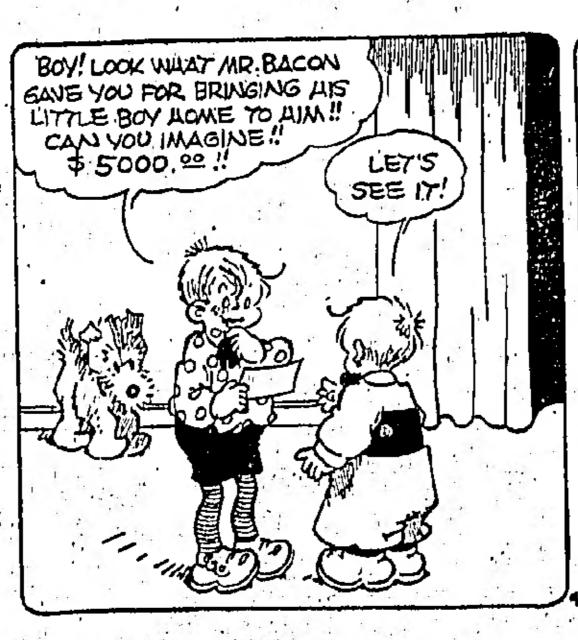
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MAKT EYAW

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS











have gone by, while the adminis-

tration has remained nominally

similar to what it was in

the early days when Pedder

Street, was named after our

first Harbour Master. At length

this anachronism is to be removed.

is pleasing to observe that two

members are to be Chinese. It is

only fitting that Chinese should

enter more largely nowadays into

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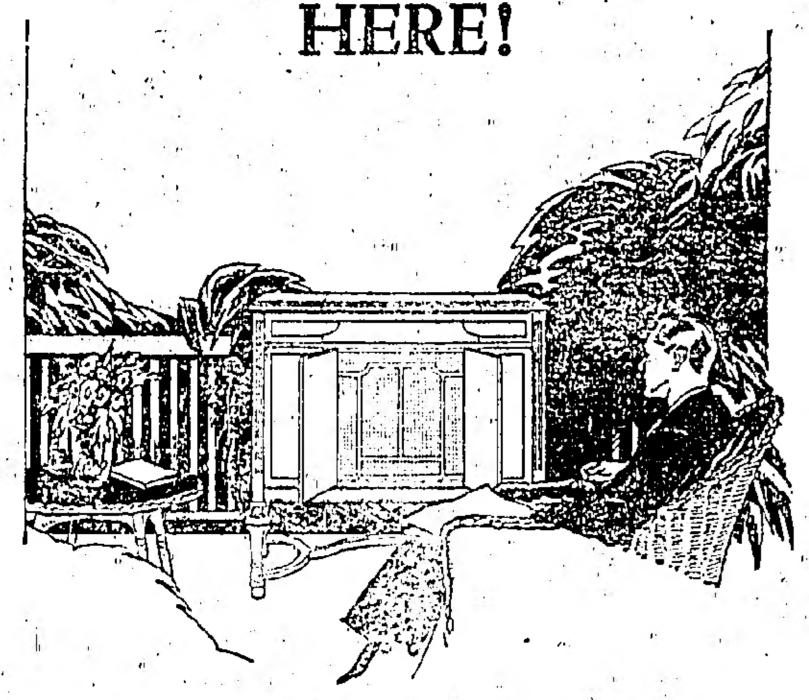
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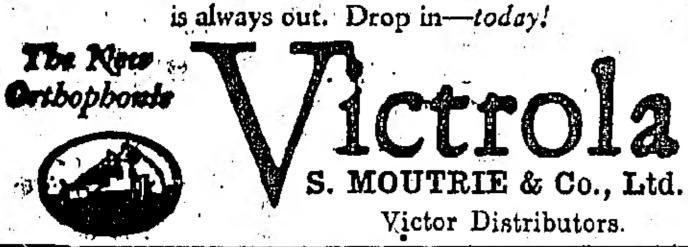
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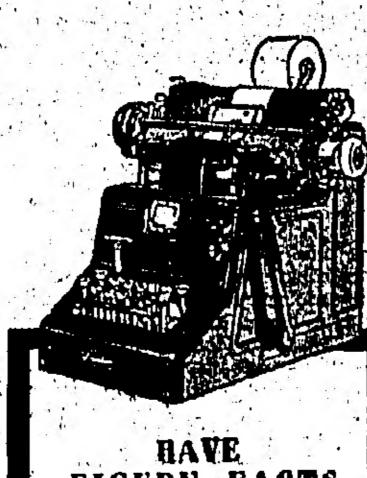
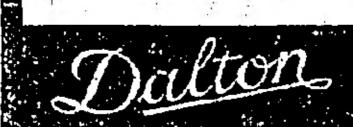


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A HARBOUR BOARD.

There will be general approva

of the step taken by the Government in approaching business interests in the Colony in con nexion with a proposed Harbour Board for " Hongkong. Chief in terest lies, of course, in the fact that the authorities at long last are taking steps to form such a body for the better control of port affairs. It is a project which has been urged repeatedly for a long time, and it is really surprising how behind the times we here have been in this matter. place of Hongkong's importance, which practically reached the peak among the world's ports prior to the boycott of 1925, requires a Harbour Board for its proper administration, if for no other reason than the centralisation of all activities connected with the affairs of its trade, its shipping, and the facilities therefore. The Governmenta-we note: have decided on representation from the Public Works Depart-Imports and Exports Department, besides having unofficial members from the Chambers of Commerce, five in all, two of them Chinese. The great value of such a Board be the co-ordination which will be possible, thus, by obviating over-lapping that may otherwise occur, tending always to efficiency, and preventing any waste of effort or funds through extra and less efficient working by multiciplicity of departments. important still, perhaps, is the probability of a number of matters connected with port development from a fully representative body, so that shipping facilities, so necessary in these days of slack

are found desirable. The Harbour Master is to be the chairman of the proposed Harbour Board. In many ways the new Office work, and thus link the purely Government part of the port administration with the commercial activities of the Colony. The was a small scaport, of a status Master. Actually, the port has grown rapidly in the years that alise how the one is pleasant and front was ordered.

trade, may be increased, and re-

Colony, and the step will have general commendation. So far as the activities of the Board are concerned, one might compare the proposed body with the Harbour Board that exists in Singapore. The history of the southern port's development in this direction is an interesting one. It is many years ago that Singapore had dockyards and workshops, it may be noted, have been incorporated therein. The conditions are entirely different from those prevailing here so far as the administration of the port is concerned. The tendency in Malaya is to associate Government departments with unofficial bodies as much as possible. There, instead of P.W.D. for the big cities, municipalities function, with strong unofficial representation. The Harbour Board, again, has become so officialised that it amounts almost to a State commercial enterprise. Nevertheless, it teaches the same lesson of valuable co ordination. We prefer the scheme of separate interests which Hongkong's Harbour Board is to have but this lesson of co-operation should be borne in mind. One department we particularly desire to see closely linked to unofficial interests is that dealing with our port development. There are many subjects it can consider, the more important ones comprising such matters, for instance, as improved wharfage facilities, under single control. Perhaps we shall also see, when the Harbour Board comes into being, a happy mean struck between the expansive desires of trading interests and the i economical outlook of the administration which has been decided upon. In that accomplishment alone, the Colony would have cause for congratulating itself on the acquisition of a Harbour Board commensurate with its importance as a world port. Beauty of Simplicity.

A most striking object lesson in the beauty and effectiveness of simplicity is being provided now that ment, the Police, the Railway, the the front of the renovated Astor formerly garish exterior, workmen month's hard labour. have discovered a really beautiful front of Hongkong granite which is been found cut in the stonework and, judging by the way this legend has now been retouched and cleaned, it would appear that this l is going to be the name of the rebuilt structure. And in its new aspect, it /makes a very worthy addition to the creditable buildings of the Colony. The beautiful grey of the clean stone is strongly in contrast to the monstrous green hue of the building as we all knew it before, and it is a pity that the Government allows the use of any ments, for it would be a pity to completed before January 1 next cyclone is central over the lower duplicate some of the "horrors" to year.

Xangtze valley. A trough of relabe seen. The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels own the shops from Ped-

DAY BY DAY.

THE BEST OF PROPHETS OF THE FUTURE IS THE PAST .- Byron.

The P. and O. s.s. Alipore is due here from Shanghai on Thursday.

Sir Henry Gollan, C.B.E., Chief Justice of Hengkong, who has been Sir,—I think the organisation in England on vacation, returns to the M.C.L. fair at Lee Gardens Justice of Hongkong, who has been his duties, by the P. and O. s.s. Macedonia, which is due here on October 15.

The rainfall for October at the were recorded.

The following ships were expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to day.-Hector, Torilla, Van Heutsz, Arafura, Suwa Maru, Cheribon Maru, Times Maru, Kaijo Maru, Sanjin Maru, Helios, the price was doubled). With so Karmala, Selene, Kweiyang, small a "booth" it should have Kingston husband: I am fright-Luchow, Kalgan, Eimbank, West- been five balls for a dollar. And ened of my wife's brothers because Harbour Board formed, and big land, Tyndarcus, Tottori Maru, many a man would have cheerily they come round and chastise me Khyber, Chaksang and Seistan.

> Wednesday, 5th. October, at 1 p.m. they earned 10 cents. The Honourable Mr. W. Southorn, C.M.G., will take the oaths of office of Officer administering the Government in the Council Chamber, when the members of the Executive and Legislative Councils are invited to attend. Morning dress.

Many residents of the Straits, who have enjoyed vacations at Brastagi will be sorry to hear that the Brastagi Hotel has been practically burnt down, says a Malayan paper This happened on Tuesday morning at 4.30 and the guests were forced to have the hotel in their night attire. No lives were lost but all the property of the guests was destroyed with the exception of valuables in the safe. The damage to buildings and contents is estimated at more than P.250,000.

Over 3,000 cigarettes, on which duty had not been paid, were found by revenue officers secreted in two baskets of carambolas during a search at a fruit-stall in the Central Market during the week-end. The cigarettes were known to have been smuggled ashore from the steamer Fook On, but it was stated by the prosecution that there was no means of establishing this link in the evidence when two Chinese were charged before Major C. Willson at the Central Police Court this morning. One of the defendants who admitted that he carried the basket, was fined \$80, or six weeks. The other defendant was discharg-

were contained in a purse recovered from a pickpocket at the Race Course during the week-end. The seeking admission to the football ed by Mr. C. C. Wu in Nanking stand. In evidence at the Central more than four months ago, but Police Court this morning, a dis- he assumed his post only yestertrict watchman said the owner of day. Mr. Chen, it is understood, the purse was being shadowed by is a graduate of the University of the pickpocket, who in his turn was | Chicago, in law. being shadowed by witness. The procession moved along for some time, before the watchman's vigilance was rewarded. The pickpocket stole the purse and was put-House building, in Queen's Road, is | ting it under his hat when he was being cleaned of all its old-time | seized by the watchman. The deand the Harbour Office, ex officio, paint and signs. Underneath the fendant was sentenced to three

The retiring Japanese Ambasnow being cleaned and re-punched. sador to France, Viscount Ishii, that office. On the main stone entablature the left Marseilles on Sept. 3 in the words "Connaught House" have Suwa Maru for Yokohama, which vessel was in Hongkong over the week-end and left for the North this morning. The ex-Ambas sador, who was accompanied by his wife and several members of his family, was seen off at Marseilles by representatives of the local authorities and the Japanese Consul. The departure of Viscount Ishii, who has been in Paris for seven years, is keenly regretted. Before his departure, M Briand expressed the wish that his colour paint with which Chinese signature might figure at the botcoming in for due consideration, shopkeepers bedaub the fronts of tom, of a document testifying men, and for this reason their game continued. their premises. And in connexion Franco-Japanese cordiality, and with this subject we would like both signed a Protocol establishto express the hope that the land- ing the relations of the two counlord of the newly-discovered "Con- tries in respect to navigation, and raught House" is not going to per- this will be incorporated in the mit the front of it to be plastered Treaty of Commerce and Naviga- that the depression is now central forms be introduced where such over with shop signs and advertise- tion which, it is expected, will be over the Sea of Japan. The anti-

der Street corner to the one next the other ridiculous, because the Guam. There may be a typhoon in to that occupied by A. Ling, and plastered one is not a bit more effective eastern extremity. The forebody will incorporate the Harbour the Hotel Company rightly insist tive in the way of advertisement. cast for to morrow, up to noon, is on a clean and unplastered front. All over the Colony, especially in East winds, moderate; Generally What few signs there are, are our two main shopping streets cloudy, some rain. modest and subdued, well in keep- (Queen's Road and Des Voeux ing generally. But at the shop oc- Road) are to be found hideously A change took place on Sept. 1 cupied by A. Ling (with Camp- plastered and bedecked shop fronts, in the charge of the Submarine in the sub present sectional control dates floor) there are over twenty signs, from the time when Hongkong cards, banners, display cases and Council at Home. We suggest that Blockhouse, Gosport, when Rearwhat-not else littering up the there ought to be a limit put to this Admiral Vernon. H. S. Haggard, facade, not to forget four flag poles. kind of thing, and we thank C.B., C.M.G., on completing the requiring no more than an ex- And if any one will stand in the landlord of the old Astor House customary two years, was succeed.

Navy officer to officiate as Harbour Queen's Road and compare the for providing a striking example of ed by Rear-Admiral Henry E "look-see" of the contiguous pre- what could be accomplished in this Grace, C.B., son of the late Dr. W. mises named he will readily re- city if a general clean-up of shop. G. Grace, and late Commodore-in-

CORRESPONDENCE.

M. C. L. CHARGES.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

yesterday was so very good, and I know that the ladies worked so very hard, that I hesitate to say one word which might sound like criticism. But I feel that, if only Botanic Gardens amounted to 6.59 in the way of advice for next time, inches. Rain fell on 19 days of the month, the heaviest fall being the ridiculously low charges everyon the 19th., when 1.83 inches where. It was only with great difficulty that one could spend money on a scale that one associates with "charity." May enumerate?

Coconut Shies .- Four balls for 10 cents (later in the afternoon, paid it.

Children's Chute.—Two cents a In connextion with departure ride, so that those very cheery and said I was not a white man, or even for North China and Japan of His kind men who did the hard work a decent black one, but only a yellow Excellency the Governor on holi- of superintending, had to send man. day, we are informed that on five kiddies down the slope before

Shooting, Gallery .- Two cents : shot, (five shots for ten cents) With only two guns available, how ever could much money be

Ice Creams.—a small plateful of ice-cream for 20 cents! The charge ought to have been at least 50 cents.

Clock Golf .- The man in charge told me that he took less than \$10 all the afternoon. . 4.

And so on throughout the whole list of "attractions." There was far too much value for money and not enough chance to spend. think our ladies, next year, ought to be a little bolder and charge everybody much more. One expects that sort of thing at a chari ty show.—Yours, etc.,

Hongkong, October 2.

CHANGES IN CANTON

RE-SHUFFLING OF OFFICIALS

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, Oct. 2. As previously reported General words to tell to a gentleman." has resigned and is succeeded by them to the judge." General Chu Yat-fai. The latter is one of the Commanders of the "Iron Regiments" and assumed his duties yesterday. General

Tang, however, has been given an Twenty cents and a pawnticket appointment in the Eighth Route Expedition." At the same time Mr. Chen Cheung-lok, the new Commissioner purse belonged to a Chinese whose of Foreign Affairs, began his pocket was picked while he was duties yesterday. He was appoint-

Commissioner of Military Affairs,

will shortly leave for Japan to at- | displaying wooden toys:tend the annual military parade tender his resignation as acting Commissioner of Military Affairs. It is not yet known who will succeed him but at seems certain that hole-claiming fever at the Boy's one of the officers of the "Iron Championship at Barnton, remind-Regiments" will be appointed to me, writes a correspondent, of a

Status of Women.

The Canton Municipality has notified merchants that women should be encouraged to obtain This is to encourage the uplift of his ball in placing his club prior to the status of the weaker sex, and playing. On no comment coming to afford them means of livelihood. from Tait or the referee, he con-

There are many women who clided it had not been observed. have had business training, but for certain prejudices among com- he said. mercial circles have not been employed. The Government's policy is to place women on equality with

The Royal Observatory reports Yangtze valley. A trough of rela-'tively low pressure extends from Annam across the Philippines to

Charge at Hongkong.

The Very Joba !

Blobb's wife was ill, and, of course, he was looking worried; also, there was an angry gleam in his eyes.

"What's the matter, Bill." "Matter? Everything's the matter! My wife-you know my wife, big woman, a great woman—but she can't do the washing while she's ill. I sent one of her blouses to the laundry. They sent it back with a note. 'We don't wash tents.'"

He drew a chair beside the bed. And felt the patient's burning hend:

He took his pulse and said, "I "He's doing it in 93.

"Too high," said he, "Too high by far; "He's twenty-one strokes over

with their mouths.

Man in a Middlesex court: He

Man at Willesden: I invited these two people to come in and do for .me. Magistrate (startled): What?

Man: Well, keep house for me. Midland magistrate: Are you legally represented? Man: No, I am better represented by myself.

A friend was commenting the other day upon the double fact that beards have gone out of fashion, and that we, as a nation, do not follow the lead of His Majesty the King, at least in regard to our hirsute adornments. Then he went on to expatiate upon the change of facial exterior of the "gallant little lads in Navy blue," He was able to remember when it was the exception rather than the rule to find clean-shaven Navy men, and he wondered whether the regulation beard would ever return. At present one has to make special application for permission to wear s beard. Still, these are days when we are everlastingly being called upon to speculate as to whether certain boxers and politicians and jockeys, &c., can "come back," and the possible return of the beard is not altogether to be ignored.

Repeat the words the defendant used," said council for the plaintiff in a case of slander.

"I'd rather not," said the witness timidly; "they were hardly lang Yin-wah, the Chief of Police, "I see," said counsel, "then whisper

> The secret of Canada's success is British character.—Mr. Baldwin. Bad hymns have been the bane of English religion.—Dr. E. Mar-

If the Irish people want a gamble, another scrap with England, let them say so .- Mr. E. Blythe, Free State Finance Minis-

If your married people could just stay away from their relatives they would be far more certain of a successful marriage. Mrs. Jessie B. Arrasmith, U.S. A.

Overheard at the General Chu King-tong, acting Market," Aberdeen, as fond mother pulls child of three back from stall

"It's a wheel he's needin'-but I in Tokyo. Before he goes, he will canna' get a wheel-he's got a guid aneuch barra!"

The incidents arising out of the true story concerning the famous British champion golfer, Freddie Tait, who was a lieutenant in the Black Watch during the South African War, and fell in action.
In one of his more important matches. Tait was three down, when employment in firms and stores. his opponent accidentally touched

> "I touched my ball, just now," 'Tait immediately turned his back. upon his winning opponent. "I didn't see it," he said. The

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New York	
Brussels	84,93%
Genva	25.23%
Amsterdam	
Milan	89.15%
Berlin	20.421/4
Stockholm	18.08%
Copennagen	18.17
UBIO	11.45
Vienna	
Prugue	18.17 18.48 34.50 1644
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Bucharest	777814
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Buenos Aires	47 59/04
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Mention has been made pre-

viously of the many willing help-

ens who did their utmost to make

the Fair a success, and the thanks

of the public go out to all those

and all the rest who contributed

The general committee of the

Mr. T. V. Harmon. .. The name of

The Entertainments.

was the many and varied forms of

ranging from singing, plays and

tremely successful and both or-

Prominent among the organisers

The artists who styled them-

selves the "Music Makers" were

Amusement in Abundance.

The programme concluded with

and Lola Paterson, Joan and Joyce

Another combination, "Winnie's

The planist was Surgn. Lieut.

Considering the extreme youth

of most of the Juvenile Highland

Dancers, who were presented by

Mrs. D. Templeton, of the Quarry

Bay Branch, 'their' performance

intervals during the afternoon and

evening, on a stage erected in the

-The Shadow Play.

At the evening performances the

"Music Makers," were again well

to the fore with new numbers.

They were followed by an extreme-

ly enjoyable shadow play in two

The Dear Princess, Mrs. Daven-

Mrs. Blunderblobb (The Wicked

Polly Doodle (The Maid of No-

Ug-ug The Ogre, Captain Doyle.

Items were given by "Winnie's

(Continued on Page 11.)

Prince Cheerio (Betrothed

Twinkletoes (The Fairy).

Stingo (The Tame Dragon,

The Characters were.-

House-keeper), Mrs. Murray.

work), Mrs. Cornaby.

port-Browne.

Warblers" also materially contri-

Mackichan, and Isa Lammert.

buted to the programme.

Bradfield, R. N.

entertainment available.

tastes of all were catered

dancing, to the military bands.

One of the outstanding features

GREAT SUCCESS.

ENJOYMENT. EVENING

The Fun O' the Fair was the great attraction on Saturday, and scores of residents of the Colony spent the whole evening at Lee Gardens, from the early after- organisers, helpers, 'the troops' noon to midnight.

to give the Hongkong, public The various sideshows, the stalls, carnival of a kind never seen the ten enclosure, the variety of before in the Colony. things to do and things to see, and the refreshment for the inner man, Hongkong Women's Guild made it possible to spend eight Ministering Children's League was hours filled with enjoyment, and following:-Mrs. Sherville, Mr. accepted the British proposal not the dancing to Whitey Smith's band Lee Hy-san, Mr. Wynne-Jones, Mr. to insure merchandize concealing was, of course, the big "draw" of Peter Pau, Mr. Deakin, Mr. Lee the evening.

Besides the many who stayed Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe, who was re- Reuter. the whole time of the opening of | cently elected Vice-President, was the fair, there were hundreds who | inadvertently omitted from the list came and went, to come again later, of the H. Kr W. G. and M. C. L. or who arrived in the course of members. evening. Altogether, many thousands of persons passed through the gates, whether helpers or visitors, and in the final result the takings are roughly estimated to be well over \$10,000, which is a very fine sum, and should leave a handsome total for charity after the deductions of essential expenses. The M. C. L. committee and all who assisted them are to be congratulated on the result, particularly when it is noted that the charges at some of the sideshows were extremely gratulated on the excellence of the a licence for 'internal traffic in moderate, and enabled one to have programmes presented. lots of fun quite cheanly?

Fine weather prevailed during was Mrs. Russell-Brown, who arthe afternoon, and a brief shower ranged a programme including at night cleared up after a few dances by the pupils of Miss Joan minutes. With the very careful Mitchell. Altogether there were arrangements, and the spirit of en- three performances, one being i joyment prevailing, there was hard- the afternoon, and two others later ly a hitch, and the crowds went in the evening when there was a away well pleased with their visit. complete change of programme.

The Opening.

The grounds were already crowd- Mesdames Charles, Cornaby, Grimed when Lady Clementi arrived to ble and Marcel, Misses Ellby and open the Fair, and all the stalls Carothers, Captains Hinchcliffe were in full swing. Lady Clementi and Laurie, and Messrs." Paytonwas greeted by a guard of honour Reid, Marcel and Urwick. drawn up between the chute and The performance opened to the tea garden and by pipe music crowded "house" with songs and played by the Scots Guards, the choruses, after which followed Cameronians and the K.O.S.B. Her dances and more songs. The singcar drew up in front of a red rib- ing was extremely enjoyable, Mrs, bon, and as Lady Clementi stepped. Marcel, a well-known local artist, out a pair of scissors was present- being in particularly fine voice. ed to her by Miss Nancy King, Captain Laurie also scored a great together with a ribbon-bedecked success with his renderings.

programme of the day's events. In turn Miss King received a ten cent. piece, according to the old Dancing turns by Miss Joan superstition with regard to gifts Mitchell's pupils were popularly of articles which cut. The coin received. A "Scarf dance" and was added to the funds of the Fair. "Lilting Dance" by Helen and Lola Lady Clementi severed the rib- Paterson, Caroline and Mary

bon and, accompanied by the Rev. Braga, Joan and Joyce Paterson G. T. Waldegrave; Commissioner was daintily executed, while "Misof the Hongkong Boy Scouts As- chief," by Margery Lammert and sociation, inspected the guard of Olivia Mathews was given with McCarthy, of the s.s. Kong Ming, honour consisting of Boy Scouts considerable skill. Then followand Girls Guides from each divison ed, "An Autumn Leaf" by Joan Kam-chuen, of the Ping On Boardin the Colony. After congratulat- Mitchell, and "Great Grandmama" ing those assisting in the Fair and by Margery Lammert. discussing its prospects with the organisers she paid visits to the a dance "In the Forest," woodvarious stalls and side shows, dis- nymphs and fairies taking playing a keen interest in them part. The dancers were Helen

She was accompanied by Capt. A.J.L. Whyte, while others present at the opening were the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn and Mrs. Southorn, the Hon. Sir Shou-son and Lady Chow, the Hon. Dr. R.H. and Mrs. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. E.D.C. and Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. T.H. King, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kom-tong, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hy-san, Capt. H.B.L. Dowbiggin, Mrs. D.W. Tratman and Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones.

The Fun Begins.

And then the Fair began in real tea enclosure. They were trained earnest. Stalls were besieged by Mr. and Mrs. A. Craig, to whom with eager buyers, visitors ran great credit is due for their before the alleged assault. When helter-skelter to discover the mys- painstaking work. teries of the numerous side shows In spite of the heat of the day he said, the children were not while others preferred to hear the they sustained their programme there. military music played by the with spirit. Their skill and grit The case was adjourned until bands and pipers of the Queen's, drew rounds of applause from the Friday afternoon. the Scots Guards, the K.O.S.B., the numerous spectators. Cameronians and the Northamptonshires.

The Quarry Bay Juvenile Dancers proved a strong attraction at tea time and an enthusiastic crowd watched the exhibition of Chinese conjuring. Meanwhile scenes, entitled "Ug-Ug the Ogre." tea was being served in the Tea Garden, the excellent organisation being in the hands of the University Union, assisted by Mrs. E.D.C. Wolfe. The four sections were supervised by Miss A. Remedios, Miss H. Hunt, Miss J. Ho Tung and Miss H. Yuen.

At 5.80. Mrs. Russell-Brown's Princess), Mrs. A. N. Lucey. concert party proved one of the prime attractions, while later on there was the Shadow Play, the Dragon processions, the fireworks, Pet of the Housekeeper), D. M. dancing to Whitey Smith's or Rycroft. chestra, massed bands and pipes and withal the Chinese restau- Warblers" between the two scenes. rant,

ANTI-DRUG SCHEME DISCUSSED.

ITALIAN PLAN OF BETTER CONTROL

MEMORANDUM SUBMITTED.

Geneva, Oct. 1. An extraordinary session of the League's Opium Advisory Committee is discussing elaborate suggestions submitted by the Italian Government for more effective control of the traffic.

The Italian delegate urged that signatories to the Opium Convention who have not complied with its provisions should give reasons. The Committee noted the assurances of Persia that three years hence the traffic would be reduced

ten per cent. The American observer informed the Chairman of the Committee that seventy-three of the American maritime insurance companies opium and other dangerous drugs. The communication favourably Bak-hung, Mr. Richard Lee and the Committee.

Other Nations' Views.

Geneva, Oct. 2. The League's opium advisory committee has closely examined the memorandum of Signor Cavazzoni (Italy) with regard to the strengthening of control of the illicit traffic in drugs, on a basis of the existing international conventions.

M. Leon Bourgeois expressed the The concerts given in the theatre in the Gardens were ex- opinion that the Italian scheme contained many interesting sugganisers and artistes are to be con- gestions, for example the idea of

The German member warmly supported the Italian project, and said that most of the provisions therein were already embodied in German legislation. The German Government were firmly determined to co-operate in the campaign against the drug habit.

Jonkheer Van. Vettum was of opinion that the Italian plan would not modify the present situation with regard to the illicit drug traffic, and would require a great number of officials. Moreover, the accepted those suggestions which Berlin. he thought were practical.

Mr. Sato observed that several of the principles of the Italian plan were already applied by Japan, while the others appeared superfluous, but he was prepared to discuss the Italian memoran- The President, replying, said

PAPER BALL CASE.

CHINESE CONSTABLE'S EVIDENCE.

ing House, 20a Connaught Road West, was again before Major C. evidence was called Paterson, Joyce Crapnell, Shiona Gordon Leask is defending.

Evidence was given by a Chinese | Reuter. constable, who spoke of being called to the boarding house, and of seeing the defendant strike the birthday greetings to Hindenburg. complainant.. Defendant made signs to indicate that paper balls had been thrown on to him from the roof. Witness also saw two: fokis run away when spoken to by the defendant. He could not give a reason for their running away, as the defendant did not threaten was excellent. They danced at them:

Another witness said he saw two children playing with paper balls on the adjoining roof about about half past five, half an hour they went to the roof afterwards,

LOCAL ESTATE OF \$65,000.

DONATION TO CHRISTIAN INSTITUTION.

Hongkong estate to the value of \$65,000 was left by Mr. John Chuen-wong, late of Luguan Villa, Kowloon, who died on July 23, this year. Probate has been granted to his two sons Wong-Mau-lam and Wong Cheong-lam, both living at

Luguan Villa. bequests in the will, and in addi- E. Waterson, schoolmaster, Garrition, he leaves \$1,000 to the son School Quarters, to Miss F. E. treasurer of the Gospel Chapel Keoga; Church Institute, Farnbor-(the Tsing Kai Yau Chuen Fook ough, England; and Mr. R. K. Yan Tong), Kowloon City, for Valentine, merchantile assistant at propagating the Christian doctrine Messrs Dodwell and Co., to Miss A. and assisting poor and needy T. Haslett, Castlebar, Reigate, Sur-Christians.

HINDERBURG'S BIRTHDAY,

BERLIN GIVES A FERVENT CELEBRATION.

MANY CONGRATULATIONS.

Monarchist Flags Too.

Berlin, Oct. 2. The city is packed with visitors who have come to participate in the celebrations in honour President Von Hindenburg, who is eighty years old to-day.

The streets are gaily decorated but while the Government buildings display the black, red an gold flag of the Republi numerous private houses have hoisted the old monarchist colour of black, white and red.

The interior of the presidentia palace has been converted into "paradise of flowers," as a birth day present from the Germa horticulturists. Other gifts range from a magnificent porcelain service by Chancellor Marx. behalf of the Government, to an enormous marzipan cake bearing eighty candles, from the Senate. The leading industrialists Luebeck have presented a deed assignment whereby the Presi dent's family estate becomes his personal property.

Money for War Sufferers.

The aged President, exercising his option of disposing of the publicly-subscribed money for a "Hindenburg foundation," chiefly devote it to war sufferers. He has already given 1,500 sufferers 200 marks each, and further signalised the occasion by granting an amnesty to 75 victed political offenders. State Governments have similarly charged. granted amnestics, or else reduced the sentences, in the case of political offenders, and the Bavarian Government has pardoned Count Arco, "who, assassinated the

Premier, Kurteisner, in 1922. Congratulatory visits have been paid to Von Hindenburg by the leading German statesmen, dignitaries, and representatives of the Services, including Field Marshal Von Mackensen.

The Papal Nuncio has presented a parchment address signed by all plan was not complicated; but he the Ambassadors and Ministers in

Reference to Rhineland.

Chancellor Mark, délivering an address on behalf of the Reich Ministers, eulogised the President as the symbol of devotion to duty. dum and submit it for the con- thoughts were particularly with sideration of his Government.— his countrymen in the occupied Rhineland.

Von Hindenburg, as he drove Government, accompanied by Doctor Marx from people, including many uniformed the Government of the Reich. and bemedalled ex-officers, "steel war veterans, and students, besides the Tyrolese and many difficulties, in preserving Bavarian delegations in is summoned for assault by Hung picturesque national costumes, and women's patriotic organisa-

Fifty thousand schoolchildre Willson at the Central Police Court | assembled in the stadium, and upthis morning, when further roariusly welcomed Von Hindenby the burg, who in a speech urged complainant. Mr. Horace Lo is loyalty to the fatherland, after for the complainant, and Mr. which "Deutschland Ueber Alles" was sung by the multitude .-Washington, Oct. 2.

President Coolidge has cabled -Reuter's American Service.

EIGHTY YEARS OLD.



A recent photograph of President Von Hindenburg whose 80th birthday, yesterday, was enthusiasticaly celebrated in Berlin.

Forthcoming weddings announc-There are a number of family ed include the following:-Mr. W. rey, England.

MEMBERS OF ROBBER GANG.

Two of an alleged gang of thieves were arraigned at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on charges of larceny, and were sentenced to imprisonment for 18 and 16 weeks, respectively. A third man, who was also charged, was acquitted on the prosecution offering no evidence except the statements made by the two con-

victel men. The three defendants were charged with larceny of clothing from No. 654 Shanghai Street, on September 24; No. 15, Waterlou Street, on September 9; and 79, Reclamation Street, on September 17. The third defendant was further charged with burglary at No. 554, Shanghai Street, but this count was amended to one of re-

ceiving stolen property. The first defendant admitted al three charges, while the third claimed that he merely received the stolen property in each case from the first accused.

Sub-Inspector Dick informed his Worship that, with the exception of the statements incriminating the second defendant by the cther two, there was no evidence against him.

It was stated that the defendunts on being arrested told the Police that all the larcenies were committed about 4 a.m. after the premises had been previously insrected with a view to gaining ac-

The first defendant was sentenced to imprisonment for 18 weeks on the three charges, while the third received a sentence of-16 weeks' hard labour on the four counts. The second was dis-

OBITUARY.

WELL-KNOWN DUTCH DIPLOMAT.

Berne, Oct. 2. The death has occurred of Baron Gevers, the former Dutch Minister to Berlin .-- Reuter. Baron Gevers, who represented

Holland at Berlin from 1906, was born in 1856 at Petrograd, where his father was Dutch Minister. He spent much of his youth in Germany, and he was educated at Boon on the Rhine.

Like his father, he entered the diplomatic service of his country, and became Minister at Rome. Thence he was transferred to Berlin, where he had been up to recently. In July, 1919, he was accredited to the new Republican | 5

On Jan. 1, 1926, he celebrated his the presidential palace to the completion of 20 years' service in stadium, was most enthusiastical- the German capital, and was the ly cheered by half a million recipient of congratulations from

> During the war, the late Baron Gevers succeeded, in spite of their peaceful relations between Holland and Germany. More recently, he also took an important part in the relief work carried out in Germany by the Dutch in the years of privation that followed the

> > A large number of well-known Hongkong residents, who have been holidaying in England this summer, are booked to leave London for Hongkong by the P. and O. s.s. Mantua, which sails on Oct. 7. Among them are; Mr. C. E. H. Beavis and Mrs. Beavis, Mr. C. L. F. Bellamy (manager of the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd.) and Mrs. Bellamy, Mr. W. H. Bell (manager A. P. C., Hongkong) and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carpenter, S. B. McEldery (Assistant Colonial Secretary) and the Misses McElderry, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mott, Mr. G. F. Nightingale (headmaster of the Kowloon British School) and Mrs. Nightingale, and Mrs. W. E. L. Shenton.

KNOW?

TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

The following general knowledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express. Answers, for those who need them, will be found on Page 14 of this issue.

- 1 Where is London Stone? B Which London street has no houses in it? 3 Which is the highest spot in the
- 4 Whore is Rodin's famous statuary group, "The Burghers of Calais" 5 Where is Great Turnstile? 6. What was the former name
- Oxford-street? Where is Little Britain? Where is Petty Franco? Which ohurch bell formerly toll-
- ed when executions took place at Where in the Strand is there a Roman bath? Where and what is The Albany? Which church has had a king for

a churchwardon!

Will. POWELL, Liu.



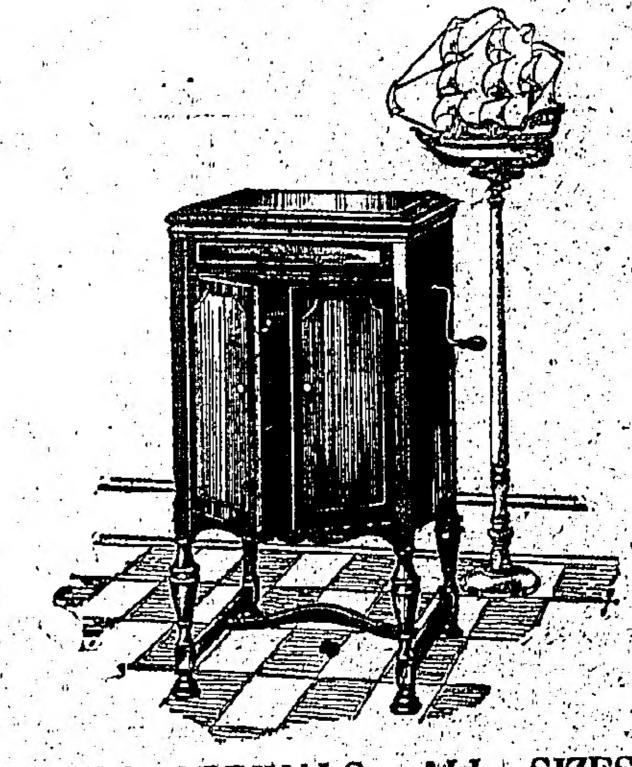
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SOCCER OPENS.

CHINESE MAKE FINE START.

FIRST MATCHES MARKED BY HEAVY SCORING.

RECREIO TRIUMPH.

[By "Wanderer."

of the local soccer season on Police shooting was not good Saturday furnished confirmation enough to cause Anderson serious of the promises held out for an in- trouble. teresting campaign. The seniors broke the ice with 20 goals in the ter of the game territorially and five games, with four teams failing | the Police did well to force a draw. to score, but disparity between Play was fast and interesting, the teams was, generally speaking, there being much spectacular inmore apparent than real.

all matches must have exceeded enough to have borne better fruit. anything previously, seen in Hong- Davey. Everest, and McGlinchey kong owing to the very large stood out prominently for Bordersprinkling of Service men.

training, and once the season is what appeared to be an open goal. under way thoroughly, the material at their disposal appears good enough to hold its own comfortably with the majority of the teams which on Saturday got off to such a good start.

The Queen's Regiment went to Kowloon with the reputation of being the best military team, and of possessing a crack forward line, but last year's Champions, the Club de Recreio proved more effective in the region of goal and won by three goals to one.

The K.O.S.B. Reserves opened with six goals against Kowloon, and played sufficiently well to suggest that they will find the passage to the headship of the Junior Division table no more difficult than during last season.

The full results are appended:

Se	nior I	ivision.
South China Club	1.	R.A. Chinese Ath.
K.O.S.B.	· ()	Police
Queen's Kowloon	0	Recreio Scots Gds.

Junior Division "A" St. Joseph's R.A. Res. Kowloon S. China "A!

K.O.S.B. Recreio S. China "B" University Chinese Ath.

Junior Division "B."

Boy Scouts
1 S. China "B"

SIX CLEAR COALS.

Chinese Athletic Brilliant.

The Chinese Athletic gave superb display on the Club ground, running the H.K.F.C. off their feet, and scoring three goals in each half without reply. The Club were never permitted to settle down, and Rodger, in goal, had always to be on his toes, coming

through with considerable credit. Loi Wai-koon was the one new face in the ranks of the Chinese, and he made an excellent impression at inside-right, Suen Kamshun resuming his position at inside-left. The former scored four goals on his initial appearance in competitive football in this Colony, but goals apart, he displayed fine constructive ability, and is clever-

The Club at no time looked capable of holding the opposition. The Chinese combined splendidly, made tracks for goal without unnecessary finesse, and individually were yards quicker on the ball than the Club players.

was set from the beginning, and goals without response. well supportered by that very fine Kowloon were the first to behalf-back line, Leung Yuk-tong, come dangerous, but the Scots Wong Shui-wa and Lam Yuk-ying, Guards goalkeeper, Jackson saved the Chinese vanguard put on severe | with ease on the few occasions pressure. Loi Wai-koon opened he was troubled. Aird netted for the scoring; within a few minutes, the Guards from a free kick for Such Kam-shun had practically "carrying" and there was no fur- peated bombardments.

The result being more or less assured, the Chinese went in for pattern-weaving to some in the second half, but their effectiveness was but giving the Guards backs plenty of The University and South China Reuter's American Service. little affected. Further goals were put on Loi (2) and Suen. The Club's principal weakness

was at half-back. Railton played a hard game but was never good ing error, Wood punching the ball enough for the Suen-Chan Kwongui wing, and the tireless work of out to punch clear. ... McBride at centre-half could not compensate for the weakness of the lopment, their inferiority being points to South China 'B," while men on either side of him. Heavy mainly in the nature of lack of St. Joseph's Reserves were successwork was thrown on the backs and cohesion. Pile did excellently on ful against the Boy Scouts as the in the circumstances little fault his first appearance in the senior result of a timely second half could be found with their display. eleven, though he was nervous to revival. The Boy Scouts led 2.0 Rodger performed marvels at times. begin with, and Bliss played de- at half-time but lost 4-2.

The forwards suffered through lack of support and seldom had an opportunity of showing their paces.

"K.O.S.B. HELD:

Goalless Game at Sookunpoo.

Neither set of forwards in the match between the King's Own Scottish Borderers and the Pelice at Sookunpo proved capable of placing the ball between the posts, and the points were shared.

Sound defensive work by the goal, kept the nippy K.O.S.B. for-In a large measure, the opening wards from scoring, while the

The Borderers had much the betdividual work, while the combina-The aggregate atttendance at tion of the Borderers was good

ers, while the Police were well serv-Kowloon and the Club both suf- ed in defence, Howarth being the fered heavy defeats but their most dangerous forward, though failure was attributable to lack of early in the second half he missed

CHAMPIONS DO WELL.

Queen's Surrender Both Points.

Fought at top pace throughout, the Club de Recreio and the Queen's Regiment, playing on the Recreio ground, provided by far the most exciting match of the afternoon. The exchanges were keen and both goals had many narrow escapes.

After a period of fifteen minutes during which it was impossible to judge how the game was likely to go, Gosano burst through and scored a capital goal, a lead which the Recreio maintaine until the interval in spite of the considerable pressure exerted the Queen's forwards.

Barclay and Woodard were always a source of danger, but after much good approach work, both missed possible scoring oppor

Fuertes broke clean through to able progress. score a second goal for the Recreio, and striving hard to pull the game out of the fire, Queen's reduced the lead through Barclay.

Before the end Gosano scored one of his typically perfect goals, while the Queen's failed to again penetrate.

Man for man there was little to choose between the sides, but the Recreio snapped up their unimpaired.

Silva led the forwards in good style, and was a constant threat though he failed to score. A.A. Remedios played a superb game at centre-half and he was finely supported.

forwards worked harmoniously, hold Leach, the R.A. centre-forbut the backs found the speed of ward who registered a "hat-trick' the Recreio forwards disconcer- in his opening match. ting. Moss had no chance with any of the shots which beat him.

FOUR DOWN AT HOME. Scots Guards Beat Kowloon.

For a quarter of an hour in the second half of their game against the Scots Guards, Kowloon cracked through want of training Their forwards rarely looked and during this period the soldiers | dangerous; while the defence put on two goals. Before and after, Kowloon, although much pressure, the long awinging passes smaller than their opponents, held of the R.A. keeping them on tentertheir own comfortably, and they hooks almost throughout. An exceptionally fast pace was were unlucky to concede four

walked the ball into the net; and ther scoring prior to the interval. before the interval Loi netted the Caswell and Chapman snapped up six without reply against the Kow- dinavian. Gold. Cup, the yacht defenders were at sixes and time to settle down. Towards the every leg of the course, and beatsevens, and though the home side end, the visitors improved but ing the Merenneito by 178 seconds strained hard to reduce the lead, were unable to open their account. and the Noreg by 364 seconds. work, the line was inept in the ["B," and the R. A. Reserves and

into the goalmouth when he ran In the Junior "B" Division only

LAWN BOWLS.

ANOTHER DISAPPOINTING TRIAL MATCH.

During the opening stages of the third interport Lawn Bowls Saturday, the standard, of play ground being sodden to-day, but and Scottish Football League was very high but after the sixth | the actual afternoon turned out | matches (to be played on Saturday; head, the players gave a disap- fine and there were good atten- next, October 8th) set out in pointing exhibition and the stand- dances at most of the matches. ard fell considerably.

For the third time in succession Wallace captained the winning team and on Saturday his four beat Pendered's combination by 20 shots to 10, thus making his position as skip of the Hongkong four almost secure.

At each of the first six heads, only one point was scored, each four claiming three, Wallace taking the first point and Pendered the second. At the seventh, Police halves, capably seconded by Wallace took the lead by one shot Wynne and Sherry, while Clark was and then went on to compile eleven giving his usual brilliant display in shots against his opponent's three at the end of the eleventh head.

After scoring two singles, Pendered's team was again held the opposition, the score at the points to nil. fourteenth head being 15-5 in favour of Wallace. After being down 20-6 at the end of the ninteenth head, Pendered scored on the last two making the final

scores 20-10 against him. On Saturday's play, Wallace proved the better of the two skips while both No. 1's gave a very good account of themselves the No. 2's, however, being disappointing. Seldom during Saturday's match did any of the players show much of their real form. The rink

Laing Atkinson Basa Smith . Cullen Holland 20 Pendered

Another Trial.

The Selection Committee afterwards met and decided to play another trial match on Sunday after-

noon, October 9, the teams being: Laing, Cullen, Holland and Walace (skip). Atkinson, Morrison, Omar and

W. Macfarlane (skip).

C.S.C.C. v. H.K. Electric.

In a friendly game of two rinks between the Civil Service C.C. second team and the Hongkong Electric Company, the former won by 52 shots to 32.

seriously injured in an accident on by one hundred yards. Thursday last, is making favour- Benoist covered 327 miles at an

terminedly and keenly at right | competitors, and these were not back, but lacked that judgment official representatives of British which only comes with experience. Sims was his usual self, the

outstanding player on the field, while Hedley confirmed the good impression he made towards the end of last season. Muir and Tiernan worked hard, and Duncan also did well.

The Guards were effective beopportunities in great style, the cause they took the shortest route experiment of playing Gosano at towards goal, and were always inside-right proving immediately willing to try a shot. The halfsuccessful, the balance of the back line was sound, and Chaplively forward quintette remaining man was the best of the forwards

" A GOOD START.

Artillery Net Five Times.

South China were expected to give a better display against the Royal Artillery than is indicated The Queen's half-backs and by the result, but they failed to

> At half-time the R.A. led by two goals to nil, scored by Leach and Maddocks. The same players scored once again each before South China reduced the lead, and with practically the last kick of the game, Leach put through the

South China were outplayed for the greater part of the game proved decidedly weak under

With the Juniors.

The Club did extraordinarily well to defeat the Chinese Athletic Reserves. White scored the only goal while Purves performed re-. splendidly in the course of re-The K.O.S.B. Reserves netted

St. Joseph's shared points, while The fourth goal was a goalkeep- the Recreio ran up five goals against South China "A."

two matches were played, the new-Kowloon gave promise of deve- comers, Kung Woo, losing both

RUGBY. HOME

RESULTS OF RECENT MATCHES.

London, Sept. 24. The rain which has been falling offers a prize of \$50 to the readers trial game, which was played on persistently all over the country who send in twelve correct fore-Craigengower ground on resulted in practically every casts of the results of the English

The following were the results | are required; only forecasts showin the chief Rugby matches play- ing wins or draws.

Rosslyn beat Harlequins points to 3 on the latters' ground. United Services beat Blackheath 13 points to 8 at Portsmouth.

Birkenhead Park beat Black-

heath 6 points to 5 at Birkenhead.

Leicester bent Plymouth ."14 points to 8 at Leicester. Gloucester beat Moscley 14 points to 5 at Gloucester. London Scottish lost to R.M.A

(Sandhurst) 11 points to 21 in New South Wales beat Aberavon and Neath 6 points to nil.

Richmond beat Old Leysians 4 E.R.U. Team for New Zealand.

The English Rugby Union has made arrangements by which a representative team will be sent to tour New Zealand in 1930.

THE BRITISH GRAND PRIX.

WON BY FRENCH ENTRANT. London, Oct. 1. At Brooklands, in rain and half a gale, the British motoring Grand

Prix of 125 laps, equal to 327 miles,

was held. Eleven started, nine French

and two British. The winner was the Frenchman Benoist, driving a Delage at an avernge speed of 85.59 miles per hour. Both Britishers were driving "Thomas Specials" and retired after half way. Benoist now holds the Grand Prix of Italy, France, Spain and Britain,-

A Great Race.

London, Oct. 2. France won the Royal Automobile Club Grand Prix Race at Brooklands yesterday.

Robert Benoist, driving a Delage car, after a great race with his compatriot Edmond Bourlieu, also Mr. R. E. H. Oliver, who was on a Delage car, was first home

average speed of . 85.59 miles an

There were only two English motor works.—British Wireless.

GREYHOUND RACING.

MORE "DOPINGS" AND INCIDENTS.

London, Sept. 24. · One of the dog-trainers employed at the Leeds greyhound racing track was caught doping a dog with port wine before a race and has, been dismissed in con-

sequence. The latest incident in the racing has been where the hare ran off the track and disappeared among at

the spectators. The dogs however paid no attention to this but finished the course in great style although the race

was declared void. The English Rugby Union has stated that it is opposed to the use of club grounds for the purposes of greyhound racing.

London, Sept. 25. At the White City yesterday evening the dogs ran perfectly over the course, without the hare, this being liberated overlate.

> SCANDINAVIAN TROPHY.

WON BY SWEDISH YACHT.

Oyster Bay, Oct. 1. race for the Scandinavian Golf Cup, makes a triple tie. The deciding markably in the Club goal, saving race will be held to-day.-Reuter's American Service. Oyster Bay, Oct. 2.

Sweden has won the Scanopportunities when the Kowloon loon Reserves, who failed at any Maybe outdistancing its rivals over

> There was a large attendance at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon when a procession in connexion with the Feast of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary took place, the procession four p.m. Many Chinese lined the streets to watch the parade. faking part.

OUR FOOTBALL COMPETITION.

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In the event of no reader forecasting all twelve matches, a prize of \$25 will be given to the reader. who sends in the greatest number of correct forecasts; and in the event of two or more readers sending in an equal high number, the prize of \$25 will be divided.

The competition is in accordance with the rules published in the Telegraph during the weeks August 29—September 24.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" FORECAST COMPETITION.

Matches to be played on October 8th:-

Blackburn R. v Huddersfield Derby Bury Portsmouth | Arsenal

Chelsea Stoke Leeds Swansea DIVISION III. (SOUTH). Bristol R. Watford

Plymouth . v Q. P. R.

> Chesterfield SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Dundee: Cowdenbeath Raith R. Airdtie

Mark. your envelopes "Football" on the front and write your name (without address) on the back of

the envelope. Strike out the teams which you think will lose, but make no marks in respect of matches which you

think will be drawn. All claims must reach this office not later than Wednesday following the date on which the matches are played. No prize will be awarded for which a claim has not

been made. Before sending in your coupons, copy the list of your forecasts. Compare this later with the published results of the matches and if you find that you have eight or more correct send in a claim for the prize.

HOME LAWN TENNIS.

COLLINS WINS AT GLENEAGLES.

London, Sept. 24. At the Gleneagles (hard courts) tournament Collins beat Austin in the Men's Singles final 6-3, 6-4. In the Ladies Singles final Mrs. Chamberlain beat Mrs. Satterthwaite 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

DELETERIOUS

MALAYA TO COMPLY WITH OPIUM CONVENTION.

A bill is to be introduced into

the Malayan Federal Council to

consolidate and amend the law with regard to deleterious drugs. The Deleterious Drugs Enactment, 1925, does not adequately. The Noreg, by winning the sixth fulfil the obligations undertakenby this Government through its adherence to the International Opium Convention of 1925, and the object of this Bill is to make provision to comply with those obligations.

> In form the Bill follows closely the newly passed Deleterious Drugs Ordinance of the Straits Settlements, the main difference consisting in the inclusion of syringes within the scope of this

Other differences consist in the licence fee and the dresser's licence, clause 7. These provisions are all retained from the present law. As the definition of leaving the Church shortly after | deleterious drugs includes Cannable Sativa, from which pania is obtained, the Ganja Prohibition religious bodies in Hongkong | Enactments are no longer necessary and are therefore repealed.



THE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

REVIEWED. The report of the Committee of the

Hongkong Cricket Club for the sea-

son 1026-27 has just been circulated to members. It states: 'The Committee beg to submit their report on the working of the Club and the Accounts for the year ending August 31, 1927.

The profit and loss account after writing down the cost of the pavil lion, furniture, "etc., by \$4,019.80 shows a profit of \$6,718.59, an actual profit of \$10,738.39 as against \$8,082. 60 last year and \$1,674.16 better than the previous record in 1924-5.

Entrance fees amounted to \$1,480. 67 new playing members, eight nonplaying members and 89 subscribers Joined the Club during the twelve months. During the same period 23 playing members, six non-playing members and 50 subscribers resigned. At August 31 there were 292 playing members, 110 non-playing members and 111 subscribers.

Cricket Results.

and drew B. The 2nd XI played 17 - 72 of the Articles of Association. won 6, lost 8 and drew 3. In addition, amongst Club members.

Interport match. We received a cretary not later than October 8, visit from Shanghai, Hongkong losing 1927. the match by one wicket.

The President, Committee and memket week.

of Interport To-datb-the record matches is as follows: Shanghai Hongkong Malaya Hongkong

Tennis Results.

The annual tennis tournament showed a slight falling off in entries. The open championship singles was won by Mr. S. A. Rumjahn and the open championship doubles (for the Ird year in succession) by Messrs. S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn.

The Club championship was won for the 3rd year in succession by Mr. E. Green. The handicap singles "A" was won by Mr. G. W. Sewell the handicap singles "B" by Mr. R. G. Wilkerson, handicap doubles Messrs. S. E. and D. S. Green and the mixed doubles by Dr. and Mrs. R. E

Miss E. Harston kindly presented the prizes at the close of the tourna-

Your Committee regret to have report the death of two members, Messrs. R. F. Mattingley and D. C.

Annual Meeting.

The annual general meeting will be held in the pavilion on Thursday, October 13, 1927, at 5.30 p.m., to receive the statement of accounts as attached hereto; to elect a Committee The Club ran two teams and play- and Officers for the ensuing year and

Names of members willing to serve other matches were played during the on the Committee together with the season such as Married v Single, etc., names of their proposers and seconders should be sent to the Hon. Se-

Committee: Mr. H. R. B. Hancock (President), Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. gone off so smoothly. Yesterday's South China Athletic Associabers of the Club would like to take H. A. Nishet, Mr. P. M. Hodgson, Mr. this opportunity of putting on record F. Syme Thomson, Mr. J. H. Ramsay, hitch. Credit is also due to the their thanks to the donors, hosts and Mr. A. C. I. Bowker, Mr. J. D. Humguaranters during the Interport cric- | phreys, Mr. A. W. Hayward, Mr. R. M. Henderson.

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HOCKEY.

UNIVERSITY v. Y.M.C.A.

The following will represent the University in a hockey match against the Y. M. C. A. "A" Team at King's Park to-day at 5 p.m.: P. L. Tan, M. B. Osman, Y. C. Teh, A. B. Sulieman, S. Kermani, K. P. Gan, C. W Lam, A. A. Rumjahn and P. C. Lim.

Club 1st. XI v H. K. S. R. A. The following will represent the Club in a match on the U.S.R.C. 3 ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.-F. S. Nicholls; L.A.R. Duncan, Henry; J.E. Noronha, A.A. Dand (Capt.), "L M.S. Lloyd; A.C. Howell, B.W. Samp-W. Woodward, R.K. Valentine, G.B. Slipper.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

NORTHANTS DEFEAT THE CLUB.

On the Club ground on Saturday afternoon the Northampton Regiment "A" met and defeated the Club "A' by two clear goals. The game was keen throughout and although the Club lost, they put up a good fight. The Northants were hard pressed early in the first half by the Club for- Last not least, they owed thanks wards, but a smart movement to Mr. G. Duncan, who had been 2 amongst the Army three-quarters resulted in their forwards scoring a try, which was converted by Ball. The Club made a hard struggle to

draw level, but were not successful, due chiefly to the efforts of Morrell, who, as full back for the Northants, played a sound game. After the interval, the game was still more even, the two teams attacking almost at regular intervals. The Army were more fortunate and Sabatina put them further ahead by scoring a try, which Ball again converted. Final Score: Northants "A"

goals, 10 points-Club "A"-0. The teams were as follows: Club "A":-C. E. Backhouse; King, M. G. Mills, A. W. Summers, May-Edie; A. G. Gordon and I. E. L. Mac-W. Beveridge, L. R. Billing-4 hurst, A. R. Cox, R. MacIntyre, M. 3 G. O'Connor; P. L. P. Thomas, G. M. 3 Waters, and B. W. Sampson. Northampton "A."-Morrell; Crump,

1 Foster, Everett, Sweetman; Brigham 2 and Bonnett; Ball, Mitchell, Robertson, 4 Harris, Sabatina, Pironet, Harrison 0 and Metcalf.

Referee: Mr. T. L. Foster.

AQUATIC SPORTS.

HONGKONG

SUCCESSFUL SERVICES MEETING AT KOWLOON.

Service men and members of the public in large numbers were treated to an excellent afternoon's sport on the occasion of the swimming gala for Service men, heldthe Kowloon Dock bathing beach yesterday afternoon. There was a large number of entries. and events were keenly contested.

The gala was arranged by the Kowloon Dock United Services Club for the soldiers and sailors stationed here. No effort had been spared to provide facilities for swimming and sports, and in addition a series of band concerts were held during the summer months, which have been greatly appreciated by the public as well as the service men.

The public were charged a small fee for the privilege of atand that the money so obtained should be used to provide prizes 2, 404 (\$48.45); 3, 209 (\$32.30). ed a total of 36 matches. Of these for the transaction of any general for an end of the season gala for the 1st XI played 19-won 7, lost 4 business as provided for in Article | service, men, and this was held yesterday.

Much of the active organising work has fallen on the shoulders. of the energetic and popular secretary, Mr. H. G. Cooper, and it is to his credit, as well as the officials, that the programmes have events were swum off without a many ladies who have given their assistance in managing the can-

Scots Guards Success.

Yesterday the Cameronians band, under the direction of Mr Horace E. Dowell, L. R. A. M., and the Scots Guards Pipers, under Pipe Major MacIntosh, were in attendance, and rendered delightful selections during the afternoon.

The most coveted trophy was the Aggregate Cup, which was won by the Scots Guards, with 16 points. At the finish there was only an arrival of the first and second man by members of South China.

100 yards championship, covering Yuan Chan-fai, and Lee Shao-lun, the distance in 74 seconds, and he further added to his laurels by winning the long distance championship, a distance of 2,000 yards. for the back and breast stroke 15th. race started off. There was a keen fight all the way, Gdsmn. Bell, Scots Guards, coming in first with Pte. Clark, of the Queen's, a very close second.

The programme closed with a well contested water polo match between a team from H.M.S. Tamar and Stonecutters's East, resulting in a win for the latter by four goals to one.

Presentation of Prizes.

Mr. G. Duncan introduced Mrs E. Cock, who distributed the prizes to the successful competitors.

On behalf of the Kowloon Recreation staff, Major H.C. Hyde-Smith, O. C. the Cameronians, Pui-heng. presented Mrs. Cock with a case of silver spoons.

In doing so, he expressed thanks to the Kowloon Dock United Services Club for all they had done to amuse the service men during the summer season, and for the very fine gala they had provided that afternoon.

Mr. E. Cock thanked the Club for inviting Mrs. Cock to distribute the prizes, and for the gift of spoons.

In giving a brief history of the Club's activities, he said that the idea of its formation originated with Mrs. R. M. Dyer, and in its organisation most of the spade work had been done by her. On Mrs. Dyer's behalf he took it upon himself to thank Mrs. H. G. Cooper, who had been in charge of the canteen throughout the season and also Mr. H.G. Cooper, hon, sec. and Mr. C. Neave, hon. treasurer, for their willing and valuable help.

of great assistance. Major Hyde-Smith called for three-cheers-for-the Kowloon Dock staff, and these were heartily

The results are appended. One Length Championship.-1, A. C. Hodkins, R. A. F.; 2, Ptc. Wilson, O, S. B.

100 Yards Championship .-- 1, Bdr. Norris, R. A.; 2, Pte. Faulkner, K. O. Long Distance Championship,-1 Bdr. Norris; '2, Drummer Clark, Nor-

thants; 3, Pte. Faulkner. Relay Championship.-1, Lieut. Blundell, L/C. Robertson, Davidson, Gdsm. Tate, Gdsm. Milne, Drummer Woollard Guards). High Dive.—1, Sergt. Hill, Scots

Guards; 2, Gdsm. Stretton, Scots Greasy Pole .-- 1, K. B. Hartwell, H. M. S. Danac; 2, Pte. Cole, Queens; 3, Gunner Hipgrove, R. A.

Derby Race.-1, Gunner Reglar. R. A.; 2, Ord. Sea. Rose, H. M. S.

Tilting .- 1, Gunner Carlton, R. A.: Sutherland, H. M. Sub-

and Spoon Race .-- 1, Ptc. Northants; 2, Pte. Wheeler, Curtis.

Diving off Spring Board .- 1, Sergt Pacey, Northants; 2, Pte. Cole. Back and Brenst Stroke .-- 1, Gdsm. Bell, Scots Guards; 2, Ptc. Clark. Consolation Race .- 1, Gdsm. Milne, Scots Guards; 2, A/B. Sivers.

H. M. S. Danae. The prizes were obtained partly through the proceeds of the band concerts, and these were augmented to the required number by members of the Kowloon Dock staff. Donors wore Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cooper, and Messrs. E. Cock, E. L. Hosie, D. Keith, H. H. Scott, W. Forsyth, G. Duncan, G. Henderson, C. Neave, and J. V

Two sweepstakes were held, 20 cent tickets being issued for the long distance championship, and dollar stakes for the 100 yards championship. The winning numbers and prize

Dollar sweepstake: 1, 226 (\$80.75); Twenty cent sweepstake.-1, 1465 (\$177.20); 2, 313 (\$132.90); 3, 4405 (\$88.60); 4, 956 (\$44.30); 5, 390

QUARRY BAY.

tion's Meeting.

The fourth aquatic sports of the Calcutte South China Athletic Association, held at their Quarry Bay bathing Honolula pavilion, passed off successfully, nearly 60 contestants entering into the final competitions. No records made, but nevertheless the competitions were keen and afforded no little satisfaction to the officials and the spectators who, supported by fine weather, all pronounced that this year's. programme had turned out better than they had expected.

Mr. Lee Hy-san, President of South China Athletic Association, One of the most exciting events distributed the prizes. Before was the relay Championship, for | doing so, he emphasised that he which teams from the Royal Air would rather see keen competition Force, Cameronians, Queen's, and good sportsmanship than re-H.M.S. Danae, and 'the 4th. cords made in contests of this Light Brigade, R. A., competed. nature. He was always glad to note the spirit of fairplay in interval of one second between the games and competitions as shown

Among the officers, besides Mr. Bdr. Norris, R.A., secured the Lee, were Messrs. Ho Yung-kwong, committee in charge.

Mr. Lee Hy-san and Mr. Mok Wing-yu, Vice-President of S.C.A. A., and others donated valuable Considerable excitement was presents, including a harbour race evinced when the seven finalists | cup to be competed for on October

The Results.

The results were as follows: 50 metre free stroke.-1, Chen Cheng-sing; 2, Lau Woon-sun. Time, 31 3/5 sec.

50 metre free stroke, for boys.-1, Yip Kwai-hung; 2, Leung Chi-hing. 50 metre free stroke for girls only. -1, Miss Kwok Choy-ming. 100 metre free stroke, handleap, open to members.—1, Wong Ki-

leung; 2, Ho Bing-ki. 50 metre open to small boys.-1, Luke Tat-chuen; 2, Yuan Puigheng; 3, Yuan Chi-kok. 100 metre free streke, open .- 1

Chen Cheng-sing; 2, Chiu Heng-wah. 50 metre breast stroke for women, members, handicap.-1, Miss Yuan

200 metre, free stroke, members handicap.-1, Lee Kum-fook; 2, Chu Kwok-lun. 200 metre breast stroke, open .-

Loo Chi-hing; 2, Chiu Tak-wing; Yeung Heng-wah. 50 metre, free stroke, handicap, older members .-- 1, Chen Yiu-kui;

Leung King-ting; 3, Luke Chuckmetre free stroke open to women.-1, Mrs. Kwok An-po, 100 metre breast stroke, members handicap.—1, Wong Ki-leung; 2, Leung Chi-yan; 3, Leung Yiu-fun.

100 metre free to all boys from 13 to 16 years old .- 1, Leung Chi-woon; 2, Ho Ping-ki; 3, Lau Ming-chau. 200 metre relay .-- 1, Chinese Bathing Club; 2, South China Athletic Association.

400 metre free stroke, open.-1, Chen Cheng-sing; 2, Tong Fui-sum. 75 metre relay open to couples.-1, Mok Chi-fung and Mrs. Kwok; 2, Tong Yiu-fun and Miss Kwok Choy-

200 metre relay, open to members. -1, Mok Chi-fung and Lai Sze-chiu. 200 metre relay, open to Boy Scouts. -1. the 14th Troop. 1,500 metre free stroke.—1, Chen Cheng-sing; 2, Lau Woon-sun; 3, Lee Fook-fai; 4, Chiu Tak-wing; 5,

Hui Ping-fui. 100 metre back stroke.-1, Tse Pak-Officials' Race.-1, Lai Sze-chiu; 2,

Ho Pak-ping; 3, Yuan Chan-fai. Consolation Race.-1, Ng Sum-pun. Other officials of the sports were: Leung Shu-sang, referee; Ho Pakping, Ho Wai-hing, judges; S. W. Ko, starter; Mok Chi-fung, time keeper; Lai Tai-po, Hin Wong, clerks;



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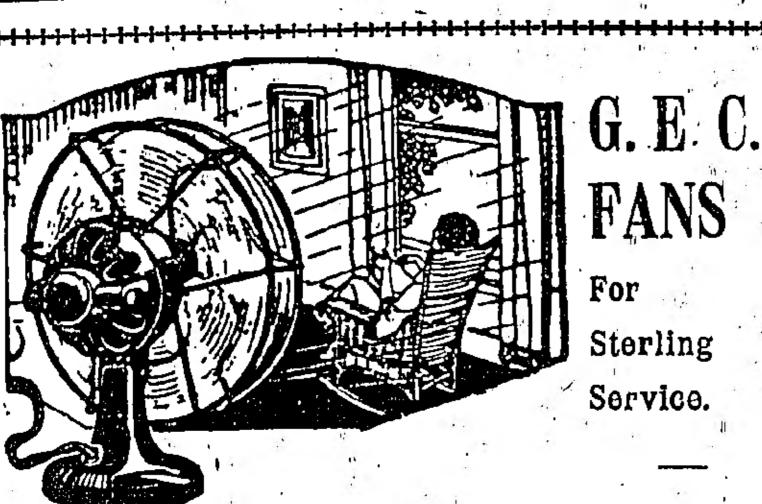
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A TALK TO SUFFERERS FRO AIMMOENI

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WEEK-END CRICKET.

TWO PLAYERS INJURED AT KOWLOON.

An accident, resulting in injury to two officers who were playing for the 15th Infantry Brigade against Kowloon, unfortunately marred the match on the Kowloon C. C. ground on Saturday. During the Kowloon innings, Licut. Dale, of the R.A.F., who was playing for the home team, put up a catch and Capt. I. D. Erskine and Capt. H. L. Graham in going for it, unfortunately collided The former was injured about the shoulder and jaw and the latter sustained a nasty cut on the face. tossed and turned vainly longing Both players were removed from

Hongkong C. C. v Garrison XI. The Club had a weak team out for their match against a Garrison XI, skippered by Capt. Morris, but neverhaustion, the giving-in of the theless won handsomely. Batting nervous system for a while. And first, the Garrison could do nothing Erskine when the time to get up arrives, against Wales and Reid, and wickets Melsome 11.5 1 20 4 including a large force of policemen fell rapidly. Only three players reached double figures; the innings closing for 58.

The Hongkong C.C. had no difficulty in passing this total, and eventually totalled 175. Hinton was top scorer with 44, other substanial contributions being made by Armstrong, Summers, Pearce and Wales.

Wales secured seven of the Garriwickets each for the Garrison.

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r	II. K. C. C.
	Hayward, e Wright, b Hankey
'	Moore, c Bridgland, b Hankey !.
g	Hammond, c Goodyer, b
٦	Hankey
r	Wilson, b Goodyer
8	Armstrong, b Smith
-	Hinton, b Bennett
	Summers, st. Fogden, b Bevis
, a	Parker, b Smith
	Reid, e Bennett, b Smith
	Wales, not out
,	Extras
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Total 175 Bowling Analysis.

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Goodyer	G	1	18	
Hankey	12	,2	37	
Wright	7	.1	33	
Bridgland	4	0	18	
Bennett	6	1	- 8	
Smith	6	1	29	
Howard	"3		23	
Bevis	1	-	2	
	- 1	11)		

Capt. Bridgland, c Hayward, b Wales Lt. Smith; c Hayward, b Reid Capt. Morris, c. Hinton, b Wales 10 Sgt. Divett, b Robertson Lt. Wright, h Wales Capt. Howard, c Pearce, b Parker Major Lake, c Moore, b Parker 14 Mr. Gnr. Fogden, c Hayward, b Wales Spr. Goodyer, c Wilson, h Reid Sgt. Bennett, not out

Extra Total

Bowling Analysis.

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10			į.			R.	
Wales				12	-	28	- 5
Reid Parker	102			6.1	2,	12	3
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Kowl	oon C	C.	v 15	th I	nfa	ntr	ÿ
9		Brig	ade.				1

In an all day match at Kowloon on Saturday, the 15th Infantry Brigade repeated their success of the previous week. They opened well, 100 being on the board for the loss of four wickets, and batting consistently eventually ran up the substantial total of 223. Capt. Graham and Capt. G. L. Tyringham were top scorers with 40 each, and Licut Colonel Barber, Major Playfair and Lieut. Wetherall got into

twenties.

The home team made a very feeble response. Melsome and Bingham were in great form with the ball, and only two players reached double figures, the innings closing for the small score of 65.

During the Kowloon innings, Capt Bingham and Capt. Erskine heavily collided in attempting to field a ball and had to be removed for medical treatment. Scores:

15th Infantry Bde.

Lieut. Col. W. R. Barber, c & b Rev. J. P. Murray & Hyde, b Cant. G. L. Tyringham, l.b.w. Major I. S. O. Playfair, b Lyal 24 Lieut. R. G. W. Melsome c Capt. I. D. Erskine, I.b.w. Dale Capt. H. L. Graham, c Hyde, b Lieut. J. R. Wetherall, not out 25

Capt. E. S. Bingham, c Hyde, b Ramsay Gdsmn, Hargreaves, not out ... Extras

Major T. W. Southall, h. Ramsay . 5

Total 223 Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W. J. C. Lyal 16 1 74 W. G. Guest 7 1 25 E. F. Fincher 5 1 19 A. W. Ramsay

K. C. C.

SCHNEIDER CUP. CHESS DUEL.

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comed the team amid the enthusiastic

shouts of the crowd, "Bravo Webster."

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M.P's for Walsall, Webster's home

and the Town Mayors of Walsall and

The teams motored round the

aerodrome, saluting and waving in

response to the cheers of the crowd,

and Air Vice-Marshal Scarlett de-

claring, "We went to Venice as a

team, we won the trophy as a team,

and we are going to keep it next year

The airmen were considerably

embarrassed, but delighted with the

· The enclosure is capable of holding

aerodrome, but there were only 2,000,

weather alone could not have de-

terred the admirers of those whose

feat so enhanced British prestige in

the air, and it cannot be doubted that

the public gracefully bowed to the Ser-

and displays of adulation.-Reuter.

H. V. Parker, c'Ackber, b Madar ...

A.A. Dand, b A. S. Suffiad

J. A. Summers, l.b.w. Suffind

C. T. Evans, c S. H. Ismail, b Minu

H. Buxton, b Minu

C. D. Wales, c Ackber b Arculli...

A. Reed, not out

Extras

Bowling Analysis,

H. Madar, l.b.w. Summers

A. R. Minu, b Parker

A. Baker, b Parker

M. P. Madar, b Parker

Playing on the Sookunpoo ground,

the home team defeated a team from

the China Light and Power Company

by 16 runs. The scoring was on the

low side, the most noteworthy effort

being a 39 contributed by Sirdar

For the China Light and Power Company, Kelly scored 31 and Miles

12, out of a total of 53. Six bats-

men were dismissed without scoring.

by Curreem, who obtained seven

China Light and Power Co.

Easterbrook b Curreem

Angus l.b.w. Mahomed

Forrest b Curreem

Samy b Curreem

Smith c Abbas b Curreem

Kelly not out

Brown Sr. e Rumjahn, b S. Khan

Davidson c Rumjahn b Curreem ...

Miles c Abbas b Sirdar Khan 12

Bowling Analysis.

J. S. A. Curreem, run out 14

Sirdar Khan c Angus b Clemo 39

D. Mahomed b Clemo

J. M. Rumjahn b Clemo

M. R. Abbas, c Easterbrook b

Clemo

A. Rahmin l.b.w. Kelly

Maloobhoy c and b Kelly

T. Hamet c Forrest, b Kelly

M. U. Razack c Ensterbrook b

A. Butt c Samy b Clemo . V.....

A. R. Azan not out

Extras

Bowling Analysis.

Indian Merchants v Scots Guards.

A team of Indian merchants were

The Guards batted first and ran up

heavily defeated by the Scots Guards

Kelly10

at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Clemo

Sirdar Khan 5

The best bowling of the game was

Total 91

vices' traditional objection to fuss

- sent to control them. The inclement

warmth of their reception.

Croydon were present.

as a team.

London, Oct. 1.

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Lieut. J. H. Dale, c sub. b Bing-W. G. Guest, b Bingham J. C. Lyal, c Murray, b Melsome S. Jex, not out G. A. V. Hall, I.b.w. Bingham ... W. Hyde, c Melsome, b Hargreaves T. Buxton, c Barber, b Melsomo Extras

> Total 65 Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W. over 200,000 in a specially arranged Wetherall 3 Bingham 4 2

Hargreaves 2 1 1

Civil Service C. C. v Queen's Regiment.

The match between a Civil Service C. C. team and the Queen's Regiment at Happy Valley proved very exciting, the soldiers winning by the narrow margin of two runs. The home team batted first and ran up a total of 107, Harper, Wood and Hawkins being the principal contributors. No less than five players secured "ducks."

The Queen's opened well and looked like obtaining a fairly comfortable victory, but they had all their work cut out eventually to exceed the home team's total. Scores:

C. S. C. C.

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	11	A. R. Minu 4.2 2 3	•
A. E. Wood c Kealey, b Under-		I. R. C.	
	24		
B. C. K. Hawkins, not out	20	A. H. Rumjahn, b C. D. Wales	
	0	S. A. R. Ismail, c Fincher b Reed	
E. W. Simmonds, b Meritt	1.	S. H. Ismail, c Lammert b Parker	:
F. H. Holdman, b Meritt	0	J. S. Ackber, b Wales	
E. B. Reed, b Miles	4.6	A. H. Madar, l.b.w. Summers	•

[Bow]	ing Analysis.	1	F. M. el Arculli, b Wales	4 1 4 4 4
Miles	O. 9 5 4 3	M. R. W. 1 12 3 2 21 3 1 19 1 1 6 1 1 4 1	F. M. el Arculli, b Wales S. A. Hussain, not out Extras Total Bowling Analysis. O. M.	
Sgt. Divett, b	Robertson	16	6 C. D. Wales 13 4	

1	Pte. Underdown, run out 23 Pte. Clark st. Holdman, b	J. Summers 4 1 14 H. V. Parker 7.5 1 14
9	Evans	I. R. C. v. China Light.
310	L. Cpl. Miles, c Strange, b Evans	Playing on the Sookunpoo growthe home team defeated a team for the China Light and Power Complete by 16 runs. The scoring was on low side, the most noteworthy efficient a 39 contributed by Sing Khan. For the China Light and Power China Light

Total 109 Bowling Analysis.

Extra

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i		O. M. R. W.	wickets for 9 runs.
	Reed	4 - 14 -	Scores:
		9	Cititie to Park
	Robertson	7 - 22 3	Easterbrook b Curree
	Strange"	3 - 10 -	Angus l.b.w. Mahome
•	Hawkins	1 14 1	Forrest b Curreem
	Wood	T - 74 T	Samy b Curreem

Indian R. C. v Craigengower C. C.

On the Indian R. C. ground at Sookunpoo, the home team defeated Craigengower C. C. by 18 runs. Ismail obtained 26 and Arculli 20 of the I. R. C.'s total of 117, whilst McKay, and, Modi, with 25 and 21 respectively, were top scorers for Craigengower. The latter scored 99. Diocesan Boys v China Light.

The Diocesan Boys School showed good form in their match against China Light and Power, winning by Curreem 9 128 to 47. Youngsaye contributed Mahomed 3 41 of the School's total, whilst Anderson made 26. Clemo was top scorer for China Light with 11.

R. A. O. C. v H. M. S. Tamar. At Happy Valley, the R. A. O. C. defeated H. M. S. Tamar easily. The Ordnance made 122 and the Tamar could do no better than 24.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

I. R. C. Defeated By Volunteers. LOW SCORING.

Playing on the C.R.C. ground yesterday, the Volunteers defeated the I. R. C. by a margin of 26 runs.

The Indians were without the services of several of their regular play-

E. C. Fincher scored 59 for the Volunteers which included a six and seven other boundary hits. For the Indians, S.H. Ismail was top scorer with 39, only one other player getting double figures. Scores:

A. W. Ramsay, c & b Erskine ... 15 G. P. Lammert, b F. M. el Arculli 0 F. E. Lawrence, l.b.w. Melsome O J. E. Hancock, b F. M. el Arculli .. 12 secured three wickets each, Chanman E. C. Fincher, c & b Melsome ... 2 E. C. Fincher, l.b.w. Arculli 59 having only four runs knocked off 19 M. M. Watson, c Rumjahn b Madar 10 him, whilst Melsome's three cost 12.

AMERICAN BASEBALL.

BABE RUTH GETS SIXTIETH

HOME RUN. New York, Oct. 1. Babe Ruth has scored his 60th Heavy wind and cold rain prevailed home run, thus beating the record he

created in 1921 for major league from Paris, escorted from Hythe by matches. The following are the results of the

games played in the National and American Longues during the week:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday.

1 New York Pittsburgh 1 Brooklyn Cincinnati 8 Brooklyn Cincinnati St. Louis 4 Boston Chicago 10 Philadelphia

Brooklyn 0 New York (Game called in the seventh innings owing to darkness)

1 Pittsburgh Chicago l Pittsburgh Chicago St. Louis 4 Boston 6 Boston" 8 Philadelphia Monday.

Philadelphia 9 New York 0 Pittsburgh Chicago Cincinnati 1 St. Louis Tuesday.

Philadelphia 2 New York Chicago 1 Pittsburgh Cincinnati 1 St. Louis

Wednesday. Philadelphia 4 New York

Thursday. 8 St. Louis Cincinnati 1 Philadelphia Boston

> 10 New York AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday. New York 6 Detroit Philadelphia 4 Cleveland 3 Cleveland Philadelphia **№5** St. Louis Washington 8 Chicago Boston Sunday. 1 Detroit New York Washington 10 St. Louis 10 Chicago Cleveland Monday.

2 Washington 1 Washington 1 Detroit Tuesday. 2 New York

1 St. Louis .1 Washington Detroit | New York 7 Philadelphia

4 Washington , 6 Thursday. 15 Washington 1 New York

4 Washington New York 4. Cleveland St. Louis St. Louis ... 9 Cleveland 5 Detroit Chicago 4 Detroit Chicago

SPOON COMPETITION.

Reuter's American Service.

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES AT KOWLOON GOLF CLUB.

took place at Kowloon Golf Club yesterday afternoon, the day marking the opening of the winter session. The prizes were presented by Mrs. J. D. Thomson, Mr. V. C. Labrum officiating in the absence of Mr. E. Cock, and in a brief speech regretting the absence of ladies at the gathering. Mr. J. D. Thomson thanked members for the interest they had taken in the competitions and expressed the hope that those who had not been successful this year would again enter the competitions next year. The following are the results of the various

Club Championship and China Mail Challenge Cup .- F. E. Remedios. (Prize presented by Mr. E. Cock). Runner-up, K. S. Robertson. (Prize Captain's Cup .- F. X. Remedios. (Prize presented by Mr. J. D. Thomson). Runner-up, A. W. da Roza

(Club prize). Pairs Handicap.-Messrs. Austin and Lickley. (Prize presented by Mr. J. Hyde). Runners-up, Messrs. Carroll and Gray. (Club prize). Tombstone Competition .- W. S. Hillier. (Anonymous prize), Runner-

(Prize presented by Mr. V. C. Labrum) Runner-up, W. S. Hillier (Club prize). Long. (Prize presented by Mr. F. E.

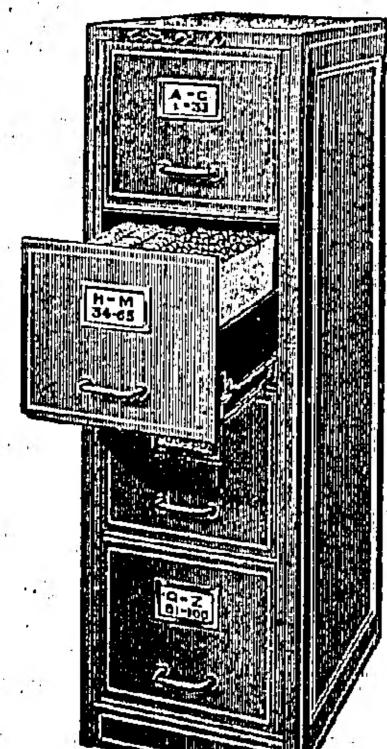
Gray and McLaggan (Club prize). Summer Cup.-Mr. D. C. Wilson (Prize presented by Messrs, A. S. Watson and Co. Ltd.), Runner-up, K. S. Robertson. (Club prize)." A spoon competition was held yes terday with the following result.

Mr. Labrum's Mr. McLaggan's Team N. Overy F. E. Lawrence, 1 J. C. Long F. E. Remedios O E. T. Andrews W. J. Carroll F. X. Remedios O A. W. da Roza F. C. Barry 1 A. N. McBride 0 C.R.F. Johnstone 0 J. H. Austin

E. W. Alltree V. C. Labrum 0 J. O. McLaggan 1

About fifty members of the Club and their friends were present at the prize-giving, the Club house being tastefully decorated for the occasion.

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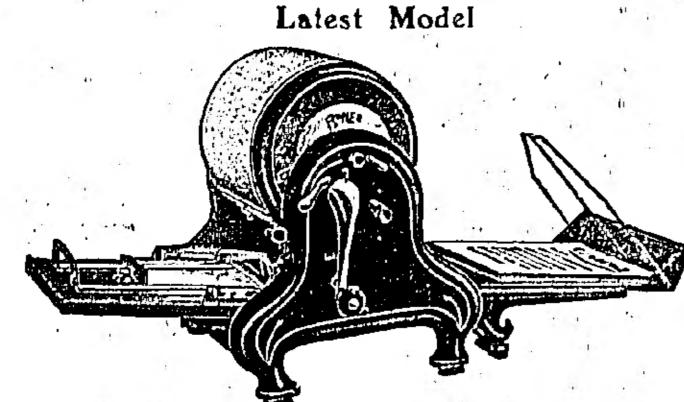
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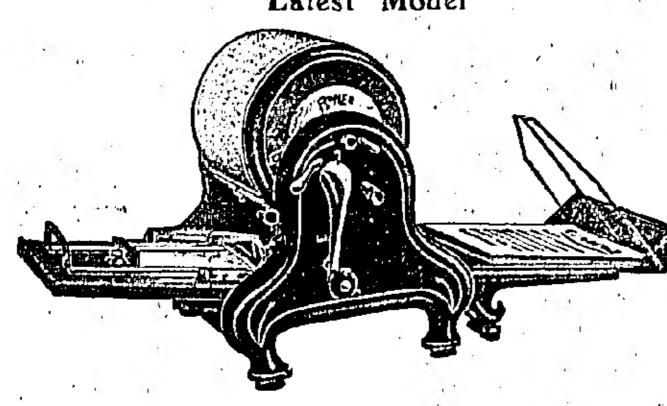
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Volunteers.

the big score of 184, of which Har-greaves made 75 and Melsome 30. Thadani (4 for 35) and Barma (3 for. 18) were the most successful bowlers. The Indians replied with ,78, the top scorer being Karanjia with 29. Chapman. Hargreaves and Melsome

Friday. 12 Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh Cincinnati Brooklyn H. Ismail, e Lammert b Parker 39 Boston Boston Cleveland Philadelphia

1 Washington ... 2 Boston

Philadelphia

The annual presentation of prizes

competitions. presented by the Club).

up, H. Overy. (Club prize).
High Handicap.—W. D. Gray.

Open Pairs .- Messrs. Andrews and Remedios). Runners-up, Messrs. S.

A SERIAL STORY

MY LADY:

By EDGAR WALLACE.

Author of "The Four Just Mon," "The Secret House " &c., &c.

lived in the country and you

ran straight. Don't you remem-

You know what a hard girlhood

I had had, in the Foundlings

Home, starved of heauty and love

downfall," he muttered; "always

instead.

These years had changed her.

"That's how it all came to me,"

Questions would be asked, either

lillegitimate child, or yours. I'd

all get came to her, instead of

being able to fight it, she'd say to

born to it. My father's in Dart-

"You didn't cover them well

enough to escape me," he snarled,

and she realized that she had not

succeeded in softening him, but

"I'd never mixed with educated

wanted for my baby? Not only

starved of romance.....

treaming

CHAPTER XJX.

"That girl that's gone out is my ber-when we had the cottage at daughter" Joe Salter cried, bang- Cheam, and you grew mignonette ing his hand down on the table all up the path?". with a force that upset the vase of asters, and they lay on the red his own atmosphere, put down ping slowly on to the floor. It thing he had forgotten. looked like blood, she thought, he was shuffling towards the door. time.

"That's our kid and I'm going to have a word with her this minute. Brought up in the lap of luxury while her father's been in Dartmoor. M'lady, indeed! And that hopelessness of his own life; if young feller with her--I could so, it was not for long. There tear your head off your body when I think where the money in his brain. He might be grieved has gone that I ought to have been having all the time. Never a visit, never a penny piece, when you knew as well as I did prisoners there were allowed little uxuries. I'll have it back on you now! I'll make you pay

through her!" He was at the door when she caught and held him, shiver ing almost with pity as she felt the bones through his coat, and thought of what life had done to him. He was, undoubtedly i Perhaps he would be softened, perhaps he would think kindly if she shewed him the care he had never known, never understood, never wanted. She surprised him by speaking gently.

"Joe-supposing I admit what then? Her eyes were no longer on him. Through the door she could see the tail lights of the car still where they had been when she it would come out some day. had turned away from them, stationary, blurred by the torrents I'd have to say she was a . . . an of rain. Just when it was most meeded to work well, the engine had failed. As she clung to the to run straight, but every time man, she prayed wildly for more one of those little temptations we trick-more tricks!

"What then? There's no need to admit it. I knew it as soon as herself, 'What's, the good? I'm I heard her laugh. Let go of me -I'm going to introduce my moor. And so I covered my daughter to her dear old dad!" | tracks, and hers-" Tricks! The car started. The

small red lights gradually de creased in size, until they became mere pin-points and vanished.

went on hurriedly, hoping still. "They've gone," she cried, and staggered back into the shop, feeling her way blindly towards a people before, though I'd been chair. "I'll-talk, Joe. I'll tell well trained at the Orphanage; you anything you want to know then I went to work for the if you'll only be quiet. I'll help Countess Fioli, and I got an inyou—give you anything I've sight into their lives. All the beauty, the loveliness of it, their

'You'll have to," he growled, pretty ways, the soft way they as he seated himself, and once spoke and ate, and the gentleness. again that feeble hope of con- It was that attracted me, Joe, ciliating him came to her. Sure- suppose because I'd never been ly if she explained-if she show- used to it. They were good to ed him her ambition she could us at the Orphanage, but never make him see with her eyes. She gentle. And you....there was

no gentleness about, you, was would put up with anything. "Joe, I'll tell you all about it; there?" Try to understand. Yes, she is She spoke bitterly, resignedly, our child-I never had a little she had dreamed in those far off boy at all. Only her-only orphanage days, and those days but for the time being disguised Marie! And when I knew she when she had been in service and for politic reasons as a waiter, was coming to me. I was escaped into bright worlds he makes love to the Grand frightened of what she would be- through the little paper-backed Duchess in a manner which has 'come-I didn't want her. I books her scarce pennies bought. to be seen to be appreciated. thought of the dreadful life. It | She had dreamed of a Prince | had been dodging and hiding, Charming-and married Joe Sal- Queen's. Theatre, where it is being always hard up, never safe, never ter, the burglar's son. anything safe or secure in our | "Can't you see the things I shows to-day.

lives, was there?" He made a grunting sound, but to free her from you and her she saw that she had secured his | terrible relations-A kiddie learns interest, though he" watched her what its parents are, and copies warily, suspiciously, ready to de them," she went on. "Haven't I tect any deviation from the truth | seen it here in these streets?decent parents, decent child, bad any attempt to deceive him. - "It was dreadful to think I parents, weak child who goes might bring a thief or a mur- wrong in the end, like Herman. deror into the world, and I wish- But they're all right if you take ed I had the courage to kill her them away where there's no hadwhen she lay, there so weak that ness to copy, and-oh! I wish you just a pinch with my fingers could have lived with But ! Countess like I did, and seen her would be enough. and then when she cried and at her more selv.

and all you stood for."

shouted.

frightened her.

in your blood your father had prettier patterns." died in gaol and there was no Her passionate eloquence had all. There was a lot of gossip at hope for you. Joe, I don't believe restored isome of the colour to the time in Bournemouth, because it! I believe if you'd never known her face, and he sat tracing the they said she'd left piles of money about that father of yours, you likeness afresh between her and to her baby. And then we went might have been a good man. It the girl for whom she pleaded, away, Marie and I-and I called seems strange now, but we were with a sardonic expression that her m'lady!" happy for a few weeks, when we chilled her. She went on more

onnietly.

CHARGE AGAINST SERGEANT.

THE IDENTIFICATION.

The hearing of the case against Sergeant Leonard. Lowes of the Queen's Regiment was continued efore Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morn-Sergeant Lowes is charged with impersonating the police at No. 9 Spring Garden Lane" and with obtaining \$5 by trick at No. 9 Sampon Street. Mr. L. D. Turner represented the

defendant. fendant was on the night, of

He was silent, started out of from her. serge cloth with the water drip- into something different, some- Garden Line said the defendant Lee Shiu Kee. called at her brothrel at 1 a.m. on "Then that father of yours the night of the 23rd and said he running over the redness like that would come out of gaol and drag was "No. I Inspector" and wanted who, in fancy dress, went round She shuddered, and brought her you back. And I loved you to see the register. Witness knew the bown in cars during the day, attention quickly back to him for through it all . . for a long who the Inspectors were and consequently did not produce the re-

gister for the defendant but mere-She thought she had succeeded ly showed him a slip of paper isin touching him; his face was sued by the S.C.A. working curiously. Perhaps The defendant then instructed was sorry for her, sorry for the the witness to meet him at 11 o'clock at "No I house" the next morning. At that hour the miswas no possibility of continuity tress went and notified the police of what had happened the preone minute, and capable of murvious night. On the night of der the next. August 27, defendant was at the "So you can see, Joe, when you brothel again and demanded the were gone, I had only her to love.

> neighbours and the police were brought to the scene. Two other witnesses from the same house corroborated the misress' story.

> register once more. The mistress

communicated with some of her

Mr. L. H. V. Booth, A. S. "Was I?" She lifted her head gave evidence of an identification proudly. Here in this shop was parade which was held at the her monument of achievement, the | Bowen Road Hospital. He said vindication of her dreaming and that the defendant and seven other romance-here, and in the radiant | men of about the same stature and girl who had just ridden away. height were seated in a row on He examined her intently, | chairs and one Japanese girl identifying the This was a new woman to him, succeeded in defenant.

In answer to the Magistrate's she resumed. "I thought if I request for more details, Mr. Booth brought her up in our station, said that, like all Japanese, the girl walked very slowly. She had previously been told what she was while the theatre performances, there for. Without hesitation she and other side shows aided in the pointed out the defendant. It took social success of the evening; her about 30 seconds. have to tell her. And she'd try

> instantaneous. hurrying herself.

In reply to Mr. Turner's ques- other break and added variety. tions, Mr. Booth stated that there the defendant.

The hearing was adjourned.

AT THE "QUEEN'S."

ADOLPHE AS A LOVER.

As a polished and debonair. lover, Adolphe Menjou has created new character on the screen, into which he appears to have fallen naturally. His acting is tinged with just that right touch of cynicism which makes for the better enjoyment of the picture, even when the plot is mild and the background uninteresting.

In "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter", this actor is more than usually interesting when, portrayed as the self-indulgent millionaire,

This picture has come to the screened for the last time at all No. 211.

The E. and A. s.s. Arafura is due here with the Australian mails at daylight to-morrow morning.

"Marie was seven months old No. 86. when I went to the Countess | Marie Fioli at Bournemouth. She No. 317. was out to nurse, and I told the 5th Prize. Two pairs of socks, little one had died, and she was 6th. Prize. Bath slippers, No. Flowers Pots, \$93.36. Total: pining away herself. After a 132. couldn't! I hated the very gentleness and sweetness. time, she let me have Marie with 7th. Prize. Handkerchiefs, No. \$232; Cake competition, \$21.45; thought of her before I saw her. She shopped. He was staring time, she let me have Marie with 7th. Prize. Handkerchiefs, No. \$232; Cake competition, \$21.45; me just for a month, and then 93. looked so little ... I felt ashamed . "It's always seeing things she gave me her grand pramof having been frightened, and I beautiful around them, and dress- white kid it was, with coronets on 111. loved her as much as I'd feared ing soft, and having all they want it. I used to wheel it along the and hated her before. But I de- to eat, no worry about to morrow's front—she was very good, sending termined to bring her up different, dinner; that's what makes them | me out for airings when she was cut her right away from you so charming. And the schools so ill herself-and not having Barnett (5lbs. 3 ozs.). they send their children to-like been long from Italy, not many "What right had you to take a palaces. "And all the teachers in people knew much about her, kid away from her father?" he the world bo shew them the rights | though there was a lot of gossip. of things, and collect the very Most thought Marie was her baby Those little wisps of foam cream out of books and give them —all the other nurses did. I sup- Treasure" with the accompanying at the corners of his mouth to drink! I know, because I've pose they couldn't understand been there—to Marie's school— anyone so kind as to let a maid "I was thinking of you, Joe- and seen it all, and the lovely have her little one with her in how you used to tell me, when we ways they have with each other. the house. And then she died; were first married and you were They're no different from us, she wasn't rich at all, as they trying to go straight, that it was really-Marie's our child, no dif- said. She left me a hundred impossible for you. Don't you ferent from Herman or you or pounds for faithful services to remember? You said you'd got me in the beginning, but she's her, there was a little money for to steal and fight because it was had better patterns to copy from, a convent where she had been

AT THE FUN O' THE FAIR.

(Continued from Page 7.)

Special mention is due to the excellent tea provided. This was his headquarters in Batavia. organised by, Mrs. Finnegan, Mrs. Wang, Mrs. Byrne, Mrs. Wolfe, On descending into a ravine near and Mr. Peter Pau, assisted by the Boschbivak in the neighbour-Mrs. J. R. Wood, Mr. C. G. hood of Socroclangoen to fetch Alabaster, Mrs. L. G. S. Dodwell, water he suddenly saw a creature Mrs. Frank Austin, Mrs. Wylie, leave the woods and advance in his Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Faid, Mrs. direction. He was unarmed and Tottenham, Miss Drury, Miss therefore decided to take cover and Fothergill, Miss Westland, Miss await events. A Japanese woman, who had Harston, Miss Bowley, Miss previously given evidence, said Bouchier, Miss M. Mason, Miss N. that the first time she saw de- Acheson, Miss P. Jenns, Miss | Fieldhook, Miss Carothers, Miss August 23 when he obtained \$5, Carothers, Miss Iliff, Miss Remedios, Miss H. Hunt, Miss The mistress of No. 9 Spring Ho Tung, Miss H. Yuen, and Mr.

A word should be said for the students of the University Union, advertising the fair.

The Side Shows.

given of the various side shows peared. and other means of enjoyment at the fair. There were donkey rides for the little ones, the popular tached to his report a drawing of chute, the stalls where sweeties a footprint which he had found in and other nice things could be the neighbourhood shortly before had, the ice-cream barrow, the and which agrees with the previous many attractions that made of it drawings and photos of the footwhich the youngsters will long re- | dek." It is of interest to note that member.

grown-ups, who with the spirit of been mistaken for that of a bear, carnival, and the urge to spend something on charity, entered right royally into the fun of the fair, and were persuaded to try their skill at coconut shies, kicking the football, the shooting gallery, clock golf, ankle judging, cake- by Capt. F. Bayliss, tickets for weight guessing, and the raffles, which were sold by Capt. Jacobsincluding one of a motor-car. It Larkcom and Mr. Richard Lee. was all one big evening of fun. with a variety of attractions that did away with any suggestion of not knowing what to try next. One met one's friends, and tried tea, then perhaps Chinese chow, then dancing to the fine band of Whitey Smith and his merry men, and, last but not least, one could Mr. Lindsell: Then it was not sit about in the grounds and listen to the fine regimental bands pro-Witness: Well, she was not vided by our augmented garrison. The dragon procession was an-

With special transport arrangewas one man in the parade who | ments and the indefatigable work was very similar in appearence to of helpers, big and small, there was nothing to be desired, and this kind.

> WINNING TICKETS. Results of Raffles and

Competitions. Numerous competitions added to the Fun o' the Fair and there were ready buyers of tickets in the ing detailed figures, the function various raffles and excellent en- will go down on record as the tries for the varied competitions: | most successful held in connexion The following are the winning tickets and the names of the winners in the competitions:

Ladies' Raffle.

1st Prize. Lamp standard and shade, No. 93. 2nd. Prize. Rattan chair with cushions, No. 18.

3rd. Prize. Pouffe, No."216. 4th. Prize. Rattan table, No. 100. 5th. Prize. Waste paper bask t

6th. Prize. Vase, No. 136. 7th. Prize. Ash tray, No. 209.

Men's Raffle.

1st. Prize. Dressing gown, No.

2nd. Prize. Cardigan, No. 215. 3rd. Prize. Two coloured shirts, 4th. Prize. The and handkerchief,

8th. Prize. Walking stick, No.

9th. Prize. Cuff links, No. 305. 10th. Prize. Collar pin, No. 35. Cake Weight Competition: Mrs. Cake Weight Competition: Mrs.

Gilmore (2lbs. 8 ozs.). Doll's Name: Mrs. Ellis (Agnes). Lucky tickets in the "Hidden prizes 320, 421, 281, 804, 556, 225, 194, 261, 367, 137, 124, 93, 355, 405, 490, 542, 47, 332, and 381. Five dollar prizes were won by the following tickets:-284, 835, 447, 885,

536, 23, and 251. The following numbers have already been paid: 556, 194, 867, 885,

490 and 532. The above competitions were at the Police Stall. All persons who have drawn winning tickets are requested to apply for their prizes to Chief Inspector W. Kent, at the Central Police: Station, within a

THE MISSING LINK?

A STRANGE TALE FROM JAVA.

The sergeant-major of the Topographical Service, van Esch, has reported the following incident to,

He saw a figure in the form of a human being, the whole of the body being covered with brown hair. Its height was approximately 1.30 metres and had a chest measurement of about 50 centimetres. The complexion was dark and the hair long and dark. The limbs, unlike those of the ape which are out of proportion to the rest of the body, were more like those of a human being. The creature approached the spot where the observer was hidden to a distance of about three metres but on hearing Details have previously been a noise in the undergrowth, disap-

Mr. van Esch is convinced that he saw an "orang pendek." He atall a real big children's party, prints of the so-called "orang penno claws are to be seen in the foot-Then one must not forget the print, which might otherwise have

Motor Car Raffle.

The holder of ticket No. 872 won the Studebaker car presented

Rangers' Competitions.

The following are the results of the competitions organised by the 1st. Hongkong Rangers under their Captain, Miss M. Bedford.

Ankle Competition .- 1. Miss G. Ramsay; 2. Mrs. A. Spary. The first prize in this competition was given by the Pioneer Silk Store.

Smelling Competition .- 1. Mrs. Gubbay; 2. Mr. Jarvis. Beans in the Bottle.-Mrs. N.

Mackay (after a draw). Doll's Name.—Miss Beryle Hyne

("Beryl"). Cake Weight Competition.-Mr.

J. W. Franks (after a draw). Ticket No. 98, held by Miss Kotethe only question is when there wall, won the table cover raffle will be another fair like it. Cer- organised by the Rangers. The tainly, the public vote will be for table cover was made by Miss R. 1 alt least an annual function of Mow Fung. Prizes made by the Rangers , were also given for a Target Competition which proved highly successful.

> THE TAKINGS. A Fine Result.

As will be seen from the followwith the M.C.L. The total amount so far received is over \$10,340, including a donation of \$100 from Mrs. J. H. Taggart, and other similar donations.

It is thought that when al. accounts have been paid the net result with exceed \$10,000, which compares with about \$5,000 a year ago.

The figures appended represent amounts actually paid into the bank this morning, but cannot be accepted as absolutely official until the accounts have been passed by the Committee:

Main Entrance Gate: \$2,330.40. Side Entrance: \$364.40.

Tea Garden: \$555.35. Tea Garden (Cigarettes):

Naval Yard Branch: Shooting Gallery, \$56.28; Chute and Aunt

Sally, \$65.34; Air Balloons, \$68.52; Police Branch: Men's raffle,

Ladies' Raffle, \$26; Hidden treasure, \$49.80; Doll raffle, \$34.20; Bran Pie, \$306.85. Total: \$670.30. phant, \$100.00 (still some amount outstanding); Clock \$5; Theatrical entertainments, \$891.10. Total:

Prison Ice Barrow: \$312.10. Programmes: \$344. Basket Stall: \$81.35. Peak Branch: Ices, \$154.20, and \$109.35; Children's Club, \$31.50 Total: \$295.05.

Chocolate Stall: \$82. Donkey Rides: \$58.85. Motor Car Raffle. Jack Horner's Pie: \$140. Rangers' Competition: \$115.80. Dance Tickets: \$658. Babies' Woollies: \$100. Dollar Stall: \$803. Belilios, School (Lucky Ring):

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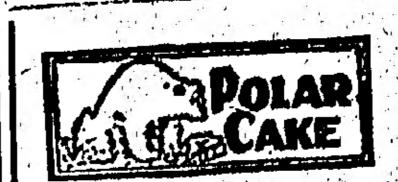
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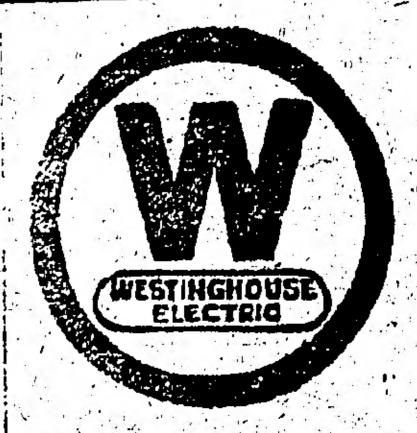
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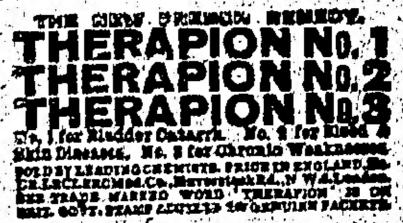
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YEAR'S GOOD WORK.

REVIEW OF M.C.L. ACTIVITIES.

The report for the year 1926 of the Hongkong Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League, just to hand states:

ing the adverse conditions prevailing in the Colony.

It was decided for various reasons not to hold a Bazaar this year, but to have Children's Fete on November 20th. "This was held Government House Grounds kindly lent by H. E. the Governor.

The special feature of the Fete was the Pastoral Play produced by Mrs. Chater. The Committee's ed all the Dances for the Play

other ways collected money for the general funds."

Accounts for 1926.

\$13,346.02. Charities have received donations: members of the Home Executive have accepted a proposal of Hongkong Cots at M.C.L.

Trafalgar Homes for Orphans, Royal Soldiers' Daughters

Orphan Homes of Scotland Shaftesbury Homes and Are-

Nethersole Hospital (M.C.L. Cot) 1,000 Ying Wa Girls' School 200 C.M.S. Day Schools St. Joseph's Home for the 'Aged Poor

Victoria Home and Or-

Reduced Donations. funds this year several donations Branch-The Prisons." have had to be reduced and two Efforts were made to organize soned because they were punish-

other local efforts are being made present time. to send money to this Hospital). The Peak Children's Club (which is now in a much better small Sale was held by the Chilfinancial position than has been dren in Mrs. D. G. M. Bernard's the case hitherto).

the Committee have to record the allows the children to meet weekuntimely death of Mrs. A. Dyer ly in her garden during the sum-Ball, who for several years was mer. her period of office the Guild and League.

S.S. "CITY OF WELLINGTON"

LABOUR'S FRONT.

OUTLAWS APPEAL FOR REUNIFICATION.

London, Oct. 1. Nineteen Trades Councils and Labour Parties disaffiliated and disassociated from the National La-The President and the Execu- bour Party, because they declined tive" Committee (which includes to expel Communists, have asked the Branch Secretaries) wish to the Executive of the National Lathose whose generous support has present a united Labour front at loon, whence delivery may be obtainmade this year a remarkably satistithe next election. They propose that ed. factory one financially, consider- the application of the anti-Communist decision be suspended until a referendum is taken.

It is noteworthy in this connexion that the annual report of the Communist Party in Great Britain at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage shows a membership of 7,377 compared with 10,800 last year .-Reuter.

League rose to the height of their warmest thanks are due to her and attainments; this was mainly due the goods have left the Godowns. also to Miss V. Capell who arrang- to her whole-hearted efforts and d all the Dances for the Play. to the immense amount of time During the year each Branch and energy which she placed at held Sales, organized Bridge the disposal of the Guild and Drives and Entertainments and in League.

Lady Severn, former president of the Hongkong Women's Guild Special thanks are due to-Mr. and Ministering Children's League, A. Dyer Ball for having run the was present at the annual meeting Accounts Office at the Children's in 1926 of the Ministering Chil- ILLINOIS MINERS TO RESUME Fete and for having audited the dren's League Headquarters, London; she gave some very interest-The net proceeds of the Chil- ing details of the Hongkong dren's Fete and of Entertainments Branch which were much appreheld during the year amount to cinted by the London Executive ·Committee.

As has already been announced The Gen. Hon. Secretary had the Evelina Hospital for Children 50 unfortunate Miss Robinson had so Reuter's American Service. little time at her disposal and thusa Training Ship 50 therefore was unable to meet the Waifs and Strays Society 50 local M.C.L. Committee or to visit Italian Convent Hospital ... \$ 200 those Schools whose pupils work so hard for the M. C. L.

> The Branches. The following comprised the Branches of the Guild and League

during 1926: Naval and Dockyard Branch, Village School Fund 600 Military Branch, Police Branch,

have had to be cut out altogether, a May Road Children's Club ed, nobody among the healthful Branch, and a Victoria Children's and strong crews was tainted,—

(a) The London Hospital for Club Branch, but it was found imChildren (it is understood that possible to work either at the

(b) Fairlea School C. M. S. Branch is most satisfactory. A Garden at the end of their season's It is with the deepest regret that work. Mrs. Bernard very kindly

Gen. Hon. Secretary of the Hong During 1926 there were 400 of a State-guaranteed transport kong Women's Guild and Minister- Adults and 975 Children members loan of sixty million roubles for a ing Children's League. During on the books of the Guild and seven years term from September 1,

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COAL DISPUTE.

WORK.

Chicago, Oct. 2. . The six months suspension of coal mining in Illinois, whereby 70,000 men have been unemployin the Local Press the following pleasure of meeting one of the ed, has been settled. Both sides Committee of the M. C. L., Miss joint committee and work will be Home, Ottershaw£200 Robinson, when she passed resumed forthwith. Wages on a through Hongkong in October on scale the mineowners previously Portsmouth 100 a tour round the world. Miss Ro- declared to be impossible will be binson informed the Hon. Secre- paid until the matter has been Home, Hampstead 100 tary that although Hongkong: is adjusted by a commission of four Merchant Service Guild 100 one of the out-posts of the British to report in October, 1928. It is Orphan Homes of Scotland Empire it has done more for the believed other states in the central (Quarriers) 100 Ministering Children's League mining field will arrange a set-Officers' Families Fund, 50 than any other Colony. It was tlement similar, to Illinois .--

FRENCH NAVY.

NEW ADMIRAL FOR MEDI-TERRANEAN FLEET.

Toulon, Oct. 2. Admiral Docteur assumed yes-Peak Branch, Peak Children's terday the command of the Medi-Hongkong Benevolent Society 500 Quarry Bay Branch, Kowloon and Communist propaganda the cere-Protestant Alms-Houses Fund 200 Kowloon Dock Branch, Belilios monial took place amid impeccable Girls' School Branch, St. Paul's discipline and an impressive atti-It is very much to be regretted Girls' School Branch, St. Stephen's tude, showing thus that if any seathat owing to the reduction in College Branch and one new men were influenced by the communists, particularly those impri-

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WINNING TICKETS.

RESULTS OF RAFFLES AND COMPETITIONS.

tickets and the names of the win- of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fantham. ners in the competitions: Ladies' Raffle.

shade, No. 93. cushions, No. 18.

3rd. Prize. Pouffe, No. 216. 4th. Prize. Rattan table, No. 100. 5th. Prize, Waste paper basket

6th. Prize. Vase, No. 136. 7th. Prize. Ash tray, No. 209.

Men's Raffle. 1st. Prize. Dressing gown, No. 2nd. Prize. Cardigan, No. 215. 3rd. Prize. Two coloured shirts,

4th. Prize. Tie and handkerchief,

8th. Prize. Walking stick, No. 9th. Prize. Cuff links, No. 305.

10th. Prize. Collar pin, No. 35. Cake Weight Competition: Mrs. Barnett (5lbs. 3 ozs.). Cake Weight Competition: Mrs.

Gilmore (2lbs. 3 ozs.). _ 194, 261, 367, 137, 124, 93, 355, 405, and carried a handsome bouquet. Godowns of The Hongkong & Kow-490, 542, 47, 332, and 381. Five The ceremony was performed by loon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd.,

536, 23, and 251. ready been paid: 556, 194, 367, 385, Church. 490 and 532.

week.

Motor Car Raffie. The holder of ticket No. 872. won the Studebaker car presented by Capt. F. Bayliss, tickets for which were sold by Capt. Jacobs-Larkcom and Mr. Richard Lee.

Rangers' Competitions.

Captain, Miss M. Bedford. Ankle Competition.—1. Miss G. Hongkong:

Ramsay; 2. Mrs. A. Spary. The Bien arrives, beau voyage, enfirst prize in this competition was chantes superbe sejour et des gentil- banks conferred for two hours given by the Pioneer Silk Store. Gubbay; 2. Mr. Jarvis.

Mackay (after a draw). Doll's Name.—Miss Beryle Hyne enfants.—Tamagnini Barbosa." ("Beryl").

Cake Weight Competition .- Mr. J. W. Franks (after a draw). highly successful.

WEDDING BELLS.

PRETTY CEREMONY AT KOWLOON.

Numerous competitions added to A pretty wedding took place on the Fun o' the Fair and there were Saturday afternoon at St. Andrew's ready buyers of tickets in the Church, Kowloon, the contracting various raffles and excellent en- parties being Miss Gwendoline E. tries for the varied competitions. Mead, daughter of Mr. F. W. Mead, The following are the winning and Mr. Henry H. Fantham, son

The Rev. W. W. Rogers officiated. 1st. Prize. Lamp standard and Mr. F. J. Jenner, was attired in loon, where it will lie at Consignee's white charmouse with overdress of risk and subject to terms and conditate. No. 93. 2nd. Prize. Rattan chair with silver lace trimmed with orange blossoms and white heather, and embnoidered tulle veil with coronet. October. She carried a bouquet of white roses and maidenhair fern.

> beige georgette dress, with hat to of call to which the option extends. match, and carried a bouquet of All broken, chared, and damaged orange orchids.

Mrs. F. J. Jenner was the Matron where they will be examined on any of Honour and Mr. G. B. Slipper Tuesdays and Fridays between the performed the duties of best man. hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within Mr. E. G. Woodford was groomsman, the free storage period. the Terrrace, Kowloon Dock, a large party of friends assembling to drink livered after the 7th October will be the health of bride and bridegroom. 5th Prize. Two pairs of socks, The couple later left for Macao for their honeymoon, the bride's going-6th. Prize. Bath slippers, No. away dress being a silver-grey silk morocain coat trimmed with silver 7th, Prize. Handkerchiefs, No. rox, with silver grey crepe de chine tress having a finely pleated skirt. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a diamond tie-pin and stud and

with a gold brooch. Ainslie-Gegg.

that of the bridegroom to the bride

a silver toilet set. The bridesmaid

was presented by the bridegroom

Doll's Name: Mrs. Ellis (Agnes). At St. Margaret Mary's Church, Lucky tickets in the "Hidden Happy Valley, the wedding having arrived, Consignees of Cargoes Treasure" with the accompanying was solemnised of Mr. E. J. Ainslie by her are informed that all Goods prizes are as follows:-One dollar and Mrs. Gegg. The bride was are being landed at their risk into prizes 320, 421, 281, 304, 556, 225, gowned in beige, with hat to match, the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous

dollar prizes were won by the fol- the Rev. Father Augustin Placzek, whence Delivery may be obtained. lowing tickets:-234, 335, 447, 385, Rector of St. Margaret's, and at the organ was the Rev. Father A. The following numbers have al- Riganti, Rector of St. Joseph's

Mr. S. A. Jordain was best mani-The above competitions were at and Mrs. E. Owen Murphy the must be presented to the Under-the Police Stall. All persons who have drawn winning tickets are brocade dress with a black hat learned and demaged trimmed with heliotrope and carried All broken, chafed and damaged. The above competitions were at and Mrs. E. Owen Murphy the to Chief Inspector W. Kent, at the a bouquet. Father Augustine, an Goods are to be left in the Godownsp Central Police Station, within a old friend of the bride and bride where they will be examined from groom, specially decorated the Friday, 7th October, 1927, at 10 n.m. Church for the occasion.

MACAO'S GOVERNOR.

EXPRESSIONS OF THANKS.

The following are the results of The following wireless messages the competitions organised by the were exchanged between His Excel-1st. Hongkong Rangers under their lency the Governor of Macao and His Excellency the Governor of

lesses recues a Hongkong, lesquelles with M. Pilsudski at Belvedere Smelling Competition.-1. Mrs. remercions de grand coeur, de Palace.-Reuter. sirant les meilleures properites Beans in the Bottle .- Mrs. N. Hongkong et particulierement a votre Excellence, Lady Clementi, et vos

"Many thanks for your Excel-Ticket No. 98, held by Miss Kote- lency's message. Hongkong was wall, won the table cover raffle very glad of the opportunity to wel-organised by the Rangers. The come Your Excellency, and the fact table cover was made by Miss R, that Madame Tamagnini and your Mow Fung. Prizes made by the daughter were with you added Rangers were also given for a grace and charm to a visit which Target Competition which proved this Colony will always remember with pleasure.-Clementi."

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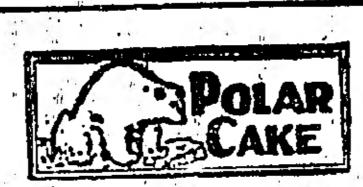
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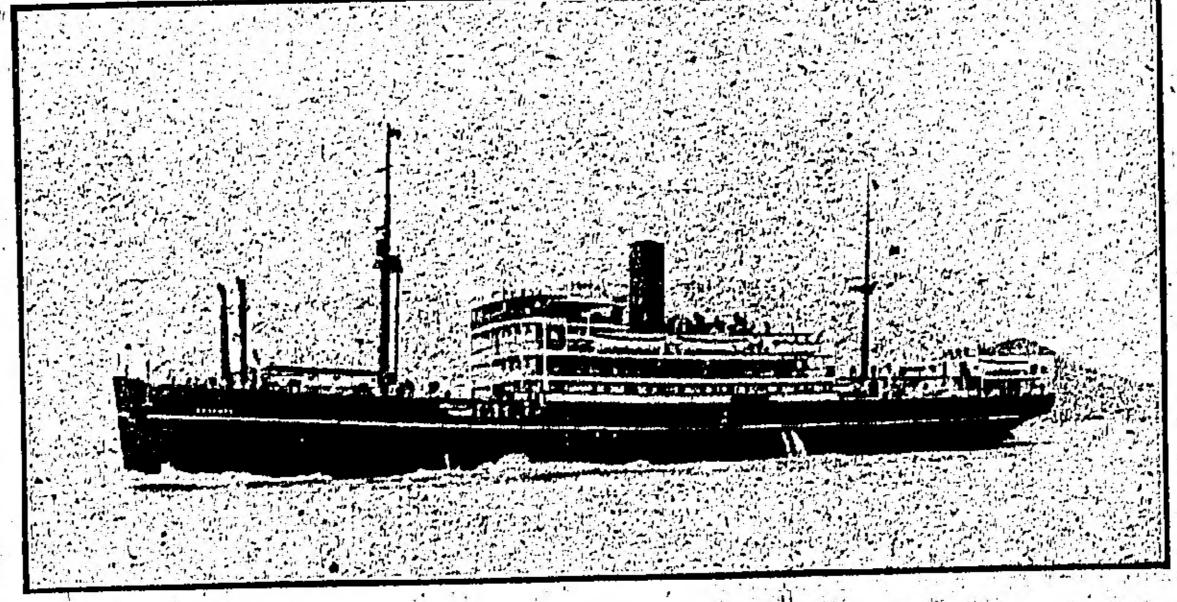
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MAN AND THE MODERN MACHINES.

WEIRD FUTURIST FORECAST.

MOTORS ON STRIKE.

decided to found a "Society for the | difficulities. Prevention of Cruelty to Ma- The notes of the Central Bank chines," along the lines of the do not pass as currency in the city already existing "Society for the at present. Prevention of Cruelty to Animals." The object of the new society, which at present is modestly called "Solidarity of Machine Protection," is to safeguard the life and rhythm of machinery, and especially of motors, "which are the most sociable of all machines."

Futurists have always regarded the machine as the most wonderful utilitarian conquest of humanity, being made to stabilise the local sleepy and to rest him greatly. utilitarian conquest of humanity, the new aesthetics, which will currency. change the face of the earth by means of a Futuristic reconstruction of our planet, entirely geome- Wireless. trical, mechanical, artificial, and

automatic." In presenting his report to the Milan meeting, Signor Fr Azari, about 900 men of the 9th Army .the secretary of the Futurist move- Naval Wireless. ment, said that the machine was destined "to redeem humanity from the slavery of manual labour and definitely to eliminate poverty and all traces of class struggle." The humanity of the future, Signor Azari believe, will be completely served by docile and formidable "generations, of machines," and will thus be able to devote all its time to aesthetic pleasures and intellectual labours, the machines to tions. be commanded without effort by a few privilleged persons.

"Brains of Steels." chine, he pointed out, is more tien armies on Oct. 1. infallible than the cleverest matheagainst some grievance. Although it cannot be denied that

all machines possess a rudimentary soul, there are brutes who ignore the fact and treat the poor things in a most heartless manner, "Some expedition." General Yang exceptionally bad cases," exclaims Signor Azari, "have often made my the military campaign. heart bleed," Hence the necessity forms of animal life off the face of -Nam Chung Pao. the earth, and our food will have to be mainly synthetic and artificial, namely, machine-madé. The cities of the future will contain no useless garbage of trees and flowers or loathsome promiscuity of animals, but geometrical buildings in glass and armed cement, and, above all machines, machines, machines... Signor Azari goes on to predict the advent of a standardised machine-made type of mechanical man, capable of standing any amount of wear and tear, and practically im-

versity, the students should be al- should not be united again. of humanity."

Government. The programme included the unveiling of a monuventors used their first plough.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

to-day's questions:---1. Built into St. Swithln's Church, Cannonyer-alley. Newgate-street, 4. In the gardens facing Millbank, close to the House of Lords. 5. A passage leading from Holborn to Lincoln's Inn Fields: 6. Tyburn-road. 7. A street leading from Aldersgate-street. 8. A street adjoining St. James' Park Station. 9. Bt. Sepulchro's. Newgate-street. 10. In Strand-lane, near St. Mary's-le-Strand. 11. A private street of gentlemen's chambers leading from Burlington-gardens to Piccadilly. 12. St. Martin-in-the-Fields (George L.).

CANTON RECAPTURES SWATOW.

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Bank is said to be that misconduct of some of the Bank authorities, has been discovered by General Tang, but it it generally believed Rome: At a Futurist meeting that, this step for the part of recently held in Milan and presided General Tang is for the purpose of over by Signor Marinetti it was tiding over his present financial

UPPER YANGTZE.

Bandits Very Active.

Ichang, Oct, 2. In spite of continued agitation, the anti-Japanese boycott is not be-

activity in the upper river.-Naval

Kiukiang Garrison. Kiukiang, Oct. 2.

The city is now garrisoned by

THE ARMIES GATHER.

Chang Tso-lin Command.

Shanghai, Oct. 3. Yesterday Marshal Chang Tsoin issued an edict ordering a general attack against General Yen Hsi-shan, his armies to march on Shansi from two different direc-

Early yesterday morning, heavy gunfiring was heard in Hsanfa, near which a severe battle broke A mechanical calculating ma- out between the Shansi and Feng-

Marshal Chang called a military matician, and the invention of the conference on the 1st. to discuss automatic telephone is all the more | the present military campaign. It admirable inasmuch as it climinates | was decided that Marshal Chang the intervention of man. There will personally take direction of is a spark of life and vitality in the operations on the front, and modern machinery, for we have the different armies will be directthinking machines which might be ly under his command. Marshal called "brains of steel," and talk- Chang Tso-hainng will take com- he open them. Wang then proing machines, besides all the other mand of the northern contingent ceeded to commandeer the lightadmirable applications of electri- of the expeditionary force, which er or pontoon on which he intends city. It cannot be denied that ma- will advance into Shansi storing 250 tons of oil. Jardine, chines possess sensibility and through the Peking-Suiyuan rail- Matheson's pontoon has also been susceptibility in a marked degree. way. General. Han Lin-chun taken, on which he intends storing The same machine behaves quite will take command of the southern 300 tons of A.P.C. oil. And thus differently under different opera- expeditionary force, with Marshal the game goes on without let or tors, and there have been cases Chang Hsueh-liang, the Generalis- hindrance. when, for some mysterious reason, simo's son, as vice Field-Marshal.

although the atmospheric and other. This force will march on Shansi

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are on their march into Shansi General Chang Tsung-chang arrived at Peking last night, and had a lengthy conference with the Generalissimo on the Shansi ting has also arived to help direct

The Kirin and Heilungkiang of a society for the protection of armies in Fengtien are rushing ficulty. these ill-treated machines, on which southward to take part in the camwe shall have to rely exclusively for paign. General Wu Chien-sing, ward march of progress and civili- sending the Heilungkiang forces sation will have swept all the lower to reinforce the Fengtien defence.

A COMMUNIST SPEAKS.

Hsu Chien to Quit Politics.

Mr. George Hsu Chien who was recently dismissed from Nanking and "expelled" from the Kuomintang, addressed a long telegram to all the members of the Kuomintang, alleging that he was in no way connected with the plot of the Nanking and the Hankow factions of the Kuomintang.

Mr. Hsu avers that it was M Above all he urges the necessity Borodin who was solely responof simultaneity, namely, of doing sible for the split of the two several things at the same time, factions and says that with so as to save the fleeting hour. For Borodin's departure from China instance, he suggests that while there seems to be no reason why a professor is lecturing at the Uni- the members of the Kuomintang lowed to shave, accomplish their was the founder of the Kuomintoilet, and play a variety of games, | tang, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, who first besides singing songs in chorus as had conceived the idea of worka comment to the lecturer's words. ing together with the Communists "We Futurists," concludes Signor and his resolve to take such a Azari, "must increase the speed and step was proclaimed by the Doctor multiply the possibilities of modern himself at the first General Conlife for the welfare and happiness ference of members of the Kuomintang. It would not be far from the truth to say that Dr. Sun his Yat-sen knew that co-operation The 100th anniversary of the in- with the "Reds" would endanger vention of the principle of the the integrity and purity of the modern plough by the two Vever- Kuomintang dotrines, despite the kas, one of whom was a peasant fact that with the help of the Comand the other a blacksmth of a munists the Kuomintang might be Bohemian village, has been cele- benefited to a certain extent, brated at Pardubice, Czechoslo- This factor all the members of vakia, by the agricultural com- the Kuomintang fully realised. munity and representatives of the But when the "Red" elements inside the Kuomintang threatened the welfare of the latter then ment on the field in which the in- they, the "Reds" should be repudiated. This resolution on the part of the members of the Kuomintang explained why in the recent coup in Hankow, shortly be-The following are the replies to fore the recignation of Chiang Kai-shek, most of the members of street. 2. St. Margaret's-street between St. the Kuomintang who were tainted Margaret's and Westminster Hall, 3. In Pan- with the "Red" element had to leave the Hankow Government.

OUR DAILY TALK ON HEALTH.

HOT AND COLD BATHS FOR DISEASE.

AS STIMULANTS.

Since the earliest times, water has been much used in the treatment of disease, including not only the hot and cold bath, but also special applications such as alternation, sudden sprays, continuous flow and similar modifications. The first action of either hot or cold water is probably stimulating, particularly if suddenly applied.

Surf bathing, as pointed out by Dr. Guy Hinsdale, is a helpful exercise, since it stimulates the body to react against the cold waing carried out, but the business | ter and the force of the wave. folk are doing their best to get The secondary effect of a surf back to normal, and attempts are | both is to make the bather quite

A bath ranging in temperature Bandits are showing increasing from 94 to 95 degrees fahrenheit is called an indifferent bath, since it does not place any toil upon the heat regulating apparatus of the body.

The carbonated water of the Nauheim bath, named for the springs in Germany, is a tonic bath, used particularly for, its effects on the heart and blood vessels. These baths are not given unless under competent supervision, but they are gradually increasing in their use and are applied at many special resorts in the United States and in the hospitals at many institutions.

In the treatment of many conditions in which it is desired to encourage elimination, patients are | AT THE submitted to the heat of incandescent lamps or steamed in a cabinet in order to induce free perspiration. Following this, a spray of cool water is thrown over the body with the result that the action of the blood vessels is

SEIZURE OF OIL.

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conditions were excellent, all the motors in a military aviation camp forces have been mobilised and refused to start, as if in protest are on their march into Shansi expedition would put in an appearance before all the oil was taken are on their march into Shansi expedition would put in an appearance before all the oil was taken are on their march into Shansi expedition would put in an appearance before all the oil was taken are on their march into Shansi expedition would put in an appearance before all the oil was taken are on their march into Shansi expedition would put in an appearance before all the oil was taken are on their march into Shansi yesterday says the Kiaho will be in on the 15th; meanwhile boatloads of manufactured oil tins are daily seen being transferred from the S.O.C. factory down to the A.P.C.—the first time in the history of the oil business when the two companies have been seen helping each other out in a dif-

On the night of the 12th an ammunition factory located in the our very existence when "the on- the Manchurian military chief, is city blew up, killing at least ten men and burning the building down. Thus far no investigation has been held as to the cause of the accident, Chineselike. I expect if the truth were known we would hear that some one was moking a cigarette while filling shells .- N. C. D. News Correspon-

Hau Chien goes on to explain that, although he was elected chairman of the Wu-Han Political Conference, the election was made suddenly, and he was not informed nor had he any knowledge of his being elected beforehand. Though he could not say that he was not in any way to be blamed for working with the Communists in Hankow and for occupying posts in the Hankow Government before the recent coup, there were also other members of the Kuomintang in the Hankow Government who, in opinion of Hsu Chien, should also be blamed. For his working with the Hankow Government he was attacked recently by some of his fellow-members of the Kuomintang, and for this he would resign from all the posts which he had occupied in Hankow. In fact, he would cease al henceforth, and would spend the rest of his life in earning his living by writing.

ARRIVES AT WUHU.

Chamber's Hand Forced. Wuhu, Oct. 1. Taipingfu is strongly held by the

26th Army. A part of the 18th Army has arrived in Wuhu from up the river. They forced the Chamber of Commerce to cash Hankow notes. Mr. C. C. Wu and Mr. Sun Fo have left here for Nanking.-Navy Wireless.

LOOTING AT SWATOW.

Anglo-Chinese *College.

Swatow, Oct. 1. After the departure of Ho's who, knowing that the present troops, the Anglo-Chinese College, which has been occupied by Chinose troops for the last eighteen months, was looted .- Naval Wire-

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